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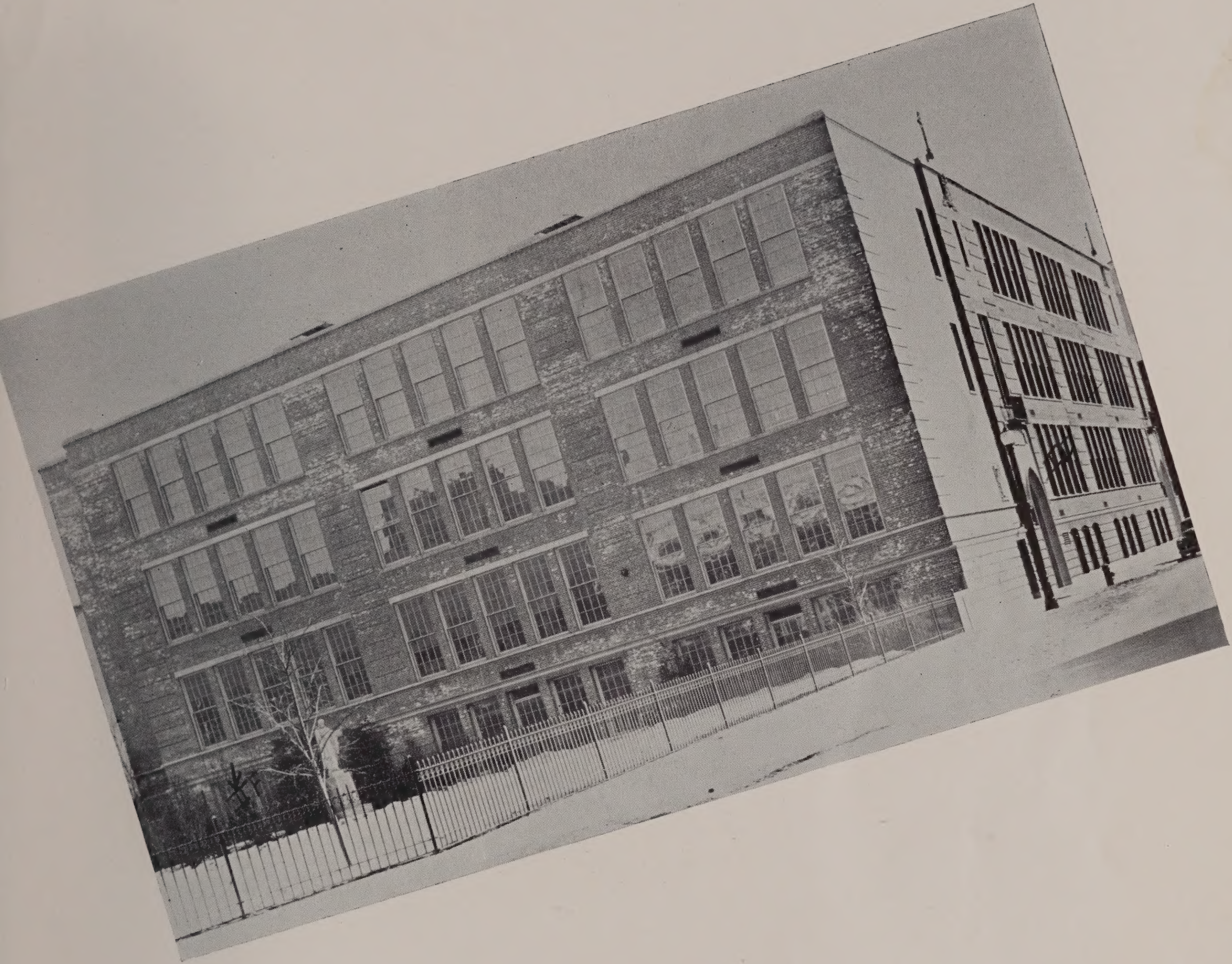


Presented By The Class of 1948
Cathedral High School
Boston, Massachusetts

A Tribute To Our Archbishop

MAJESTIC MAN!

How many mighty men have worn thy ring?
How many saints have towered over kings?
How many hands have lifted up a prayer?
How many hearts, how many souls are there?

Some have been Bishops from the hills of Rome,
And Bishops who have called the earth their home;
Bishops born of princes, born of slaves,
And yet each carried glory to their graves!

Some names are lost; what matter it today
If every name has passed beyond time's sway?
Their deeds were good, God's glory, and their need
Will live as long as man has love to plead.

MAJESTIC MAN!

You bear the King's own Blood and wear His ring;
About me lie your deeds. This is no scroll
To count the dollars; they are futile things,
I count the seal of glory on your soul.

I count the units of each charity,
I count the building blocks of love,
I count the lack of our identity
And leave the reckoning to God above.

The hearts and hands that followed Peter's reign,
The fledgling princes and the king's slave born
Can rest content.

For you have lived and labored, worthy thane,
With that same heart and hand; your flock, reborn,
Can rest content!

THE CLASS OF 1948

ARCHBISHOP'S HOUSE
LAKE STREET
BRIGHTON 35, MASS.

MY DEAR STUDENTS:

Your High School days are over. Fortified with a Catholic training given to you by religious teachers who served you with the devotion that they would give to Christ Himself, you are ready to enter upon a new phase of life.

You will now go to college or you will join the ranks of the employed. In many respects it does not make a great deal of difference what you do. Some are equipped for higher education, others are not. The important thing in life is, not what you do, but how you live. You were taught and trained to live as Christlike characters. That is the end of Catholic education.

In congratulating you on the completion of your High School course, I wish you the peace of mind, the strength of character, and the possibilities of doing good that come to those who will reproduce in their daily lives, so far as is humanly possible to do so, the character and the example of Christ the Lord. You are especially blessed in the fact that you have been trained for all this.

Never forget that you owe your training primarily to your fathers and mothers. They have the prior rights over the education of their children. Appreciating the training that you would receive under Catholic auspices, they sent you to Cathedral High School. Fulfill their hopes by your loyalty to the ideals bequeathed to you. And don't be afraid to work and work hard. No matter what you do or where you go, remember that you will not be carried to success on a chariot of ease. There is only one roadway to success and that is hard, faithful, diligent work. That roadway is made easy and attractive by following the will of God in all things.

Our blessing follows you in all your ways.

Devotedly yours in the Lord,

+ Richard J Cushing

Archbishop of Boston

Reverend James T. Cotter
Head Master
Cathedral High School

Greatness is not measured by an eye
It is the chalice of a humble heart;
It is that fundamental tone of warmth
Which vibrates in a softly spoken word,
An echo of a multi-chasmed soul!

It is an ideology of zeal
Which holds profound and commonplace the same
In their relation to the good of man;
In Father Cotter we have found these things
And loved the pristine greatness of our friend!

Tribute To Our Teachers

THE SISTERS OF SAINT JOSEPH

Why do we love thee? When we count the ways
That you have led us towards our destiny
Like song-fed streams sped swiftly to the sea
Thy universal tenderness, whose gaze
Has tempered for us life's cruel paraphrase;
Thy criticism, praise, and sympathy;
Thy grace, which we as yet but parody,
Has lifted us across the arching days.

Why do we love thee? We were children, lost
Within the world, who looked on life with fear.
You took our hands; together we have crossed
Infinities of lore. For from your years
We have encompassed love; a love that cost
But love returned. Of this shall Heaven hear!

J. F. FITZGERALD '48

Dedication

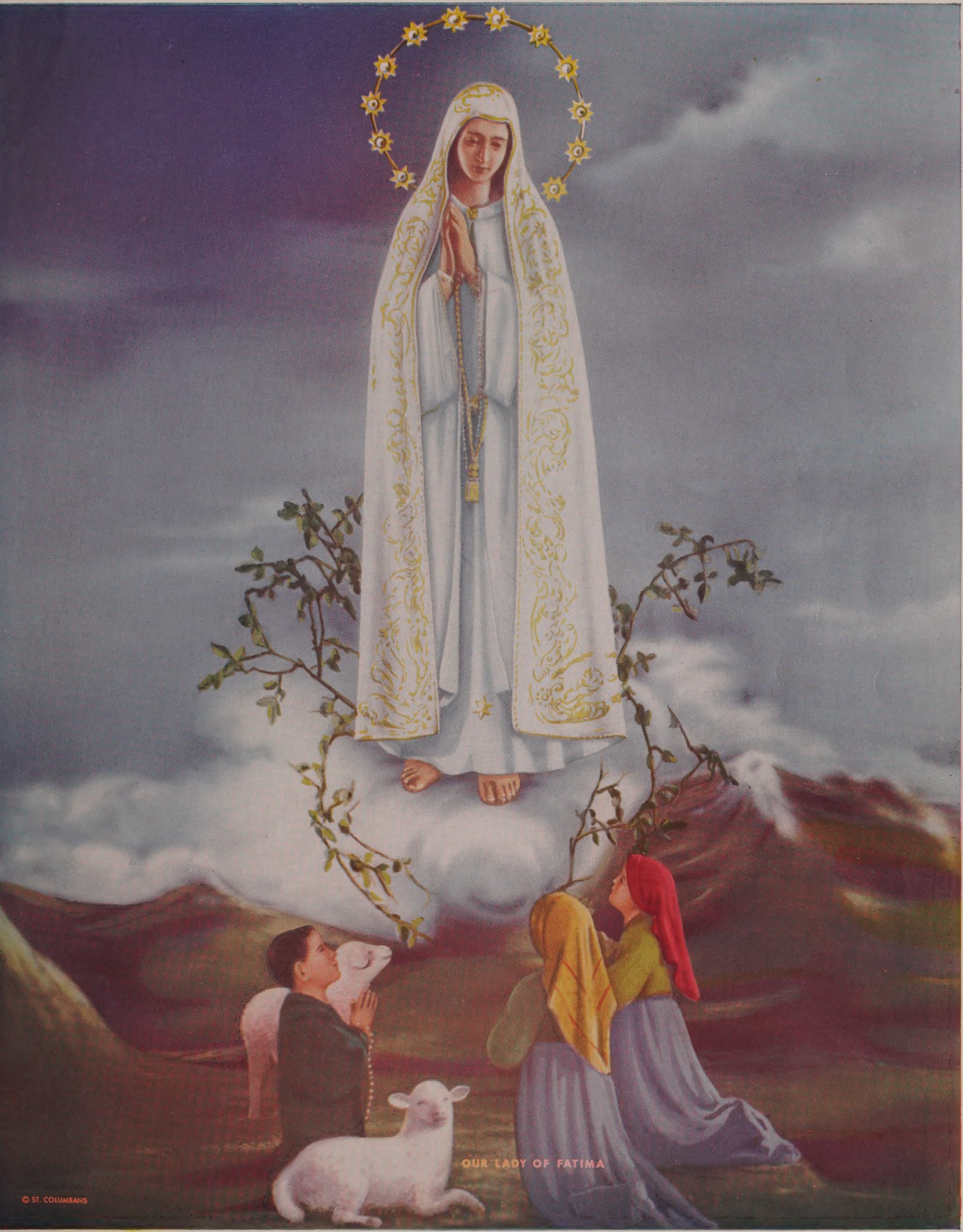
Into your hands
Sublimely, Mother white, that once caressed
The Infant Master of eternity,
Do we commit the deeds that are possessed
Within this attribute to memory.

Into your hands
Whose fingers, beads before the beads were made,
Fondled rosaries of joy and pain
Do we commend the products of thy aid;
And hearts, wherein these memories have lain.

We have no lips,
Nor have we hands or eyes or ears to hear,
Nor see, nor touch, nor taste, without thy praise,
For all that man has done throughout the years
Is consummated by his mother's gaze.

Possess those years!
Possess the years to come — Eternity!
No depth conveys the love we bear for you
Mortality preambles the decree
Of love that ceases when the heavens do!

Joseph F. Fitzgerald '48



OUR LADY OF FATIMA

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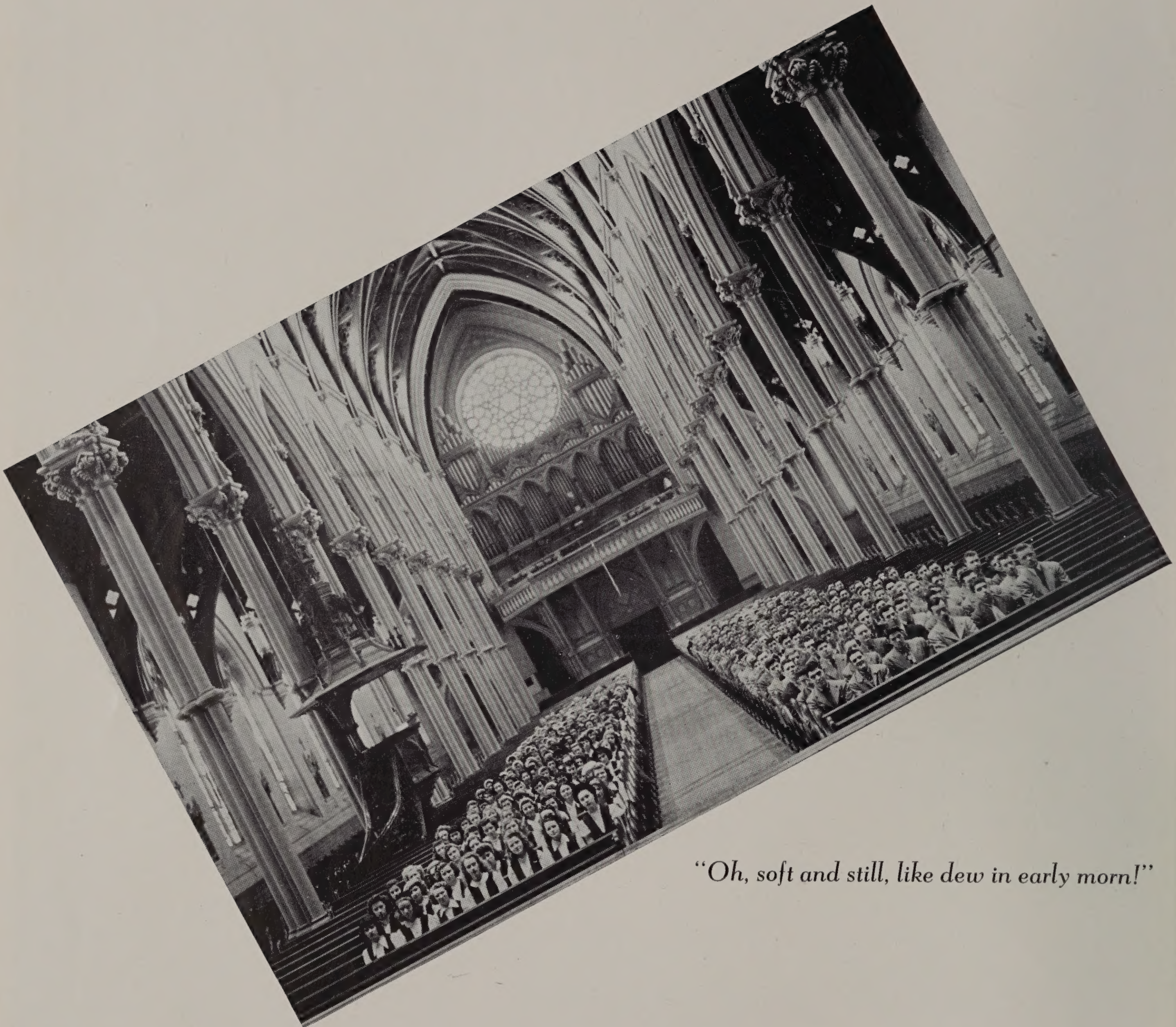
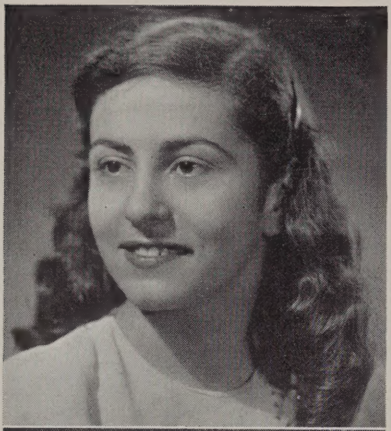


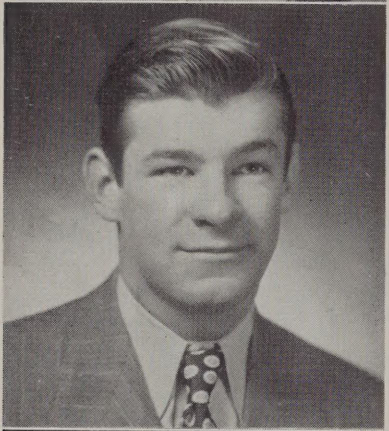
"Oh, soft and still, like dew in early morn!"

Seniors 1948



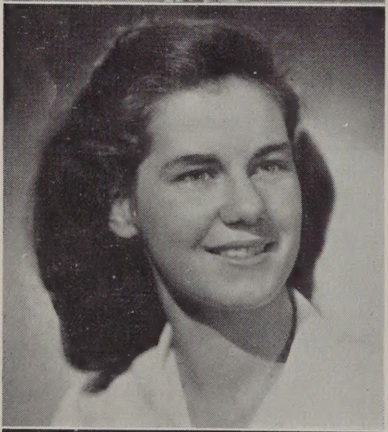
EDNA ANNA ANTONIO 28 A Union Park, Boston, Mass.

I look across the margin of the years,
And meditate on that which I shall meet;
I see the full account of treasured lore,
I hesitate in silent thought, and deep;
Ah! yesterday my goal seemed very near
In infinite design so nobly wrought;
Today I linger on without a fear
And scan the sacred lessons daily taught;
Ah! strength will surely come to carry on
As well within the gloom as in the dawn!



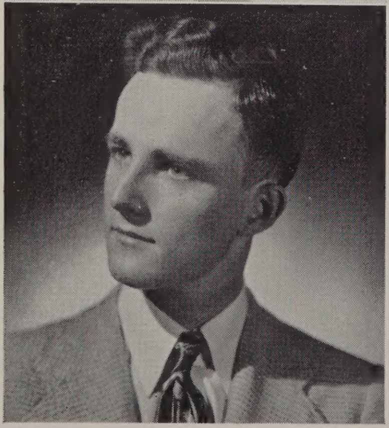
ARTHUR EDWARD BARRY 192 Savin Hill Avenue, Dorchester, Mass.

I came to Cathedral a Sophomore
And worked as I ne'er had worked before;
The books received attention fair,
But Sports and I sought open air.
To be on the field in action
Striking out the opposing faction —
This was the whole joy of living,
The courage of taking and giving;
Cathedral has been my sure-set guide
A friend of worth, so true and tried!



LORRAINE ELIZABETH BIGGINS 788 Harrison Avenue, Boston, Mass.

Just four short years ago this fall
A Freshman green was I,
I answered every Senior call
'Twas almost "do or die";
Geometry and Algebra
I took them side by side;
But Shorthand and declensions, Oh!
A bitter blow to pride!
My Senior year has flown from me
With mingled joys and tears;
And glancing back I now can see
The value of those years;
In future days may every aim
Reflect the lessons taught by you;
May my life's work done in His Name
Resplendent rise in radiant hue!

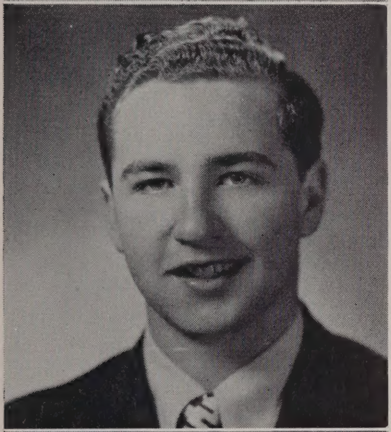


WILLIAM FRANCIS BENNETT 474 Washington Street, Stoughton, Mass.

When I entered Cathedral High
I breathed a deep and grateful sigh;
I knew I had a goal to win
Despite the El's remorseful din.
"Tis education forms the common mind"
And through this channel I would find
A way to further all my plans
And meet the sacrifice Love demands.
"Not my will Lord, but Thine be done"
My prayer from rise to set of sun;
Oh! may Thy Will be mine to praise
As Christ's Anointed all my days!

JESSICA ANN BOUDREAU 92 Castle Street, Boston, Mass.

I've gathered the memoirs of four short years,
The countless happenings I long to renew,
But on I must go and work without fear,
Be noble and brave, courageous and true,
Be always alert and ready to face
Attack on Christ's Church with vigor anew
And gather the riches of Heavenly grace,
Resting, dear Lord, with a firm trust in You!
Cathedral, farewell, dear school of my heart,
From your words of love I'll never depart!

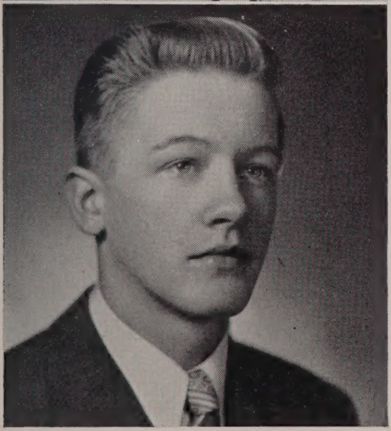


RICHARD FRANCIS BERLO 49 Thetford Avenue, Dorchester, Mass.

The members of the present senior class received me into their fold as a Junior. When I arrived, skilled laborers of all degrees were on hand with the implements of their trade, for the new wing was in the process of construction. I soon found, however, that my program would afford little time for outside activity, as I carried a full-time schedule. Photography is my hobby, and my first great venture in this field found expression at the Senior Prom of the class of 1947. At Longwood Towers I photographed the "engaging" couples and was quite in demand that night. As seniors we have enjoyed our splendid cafeteria, along with all the advantages of our new school. I have enjoyed Cathedral and am sorry to leave.

CATHLEEN ANN BURNS 28 Arlington Street, Brighton, Mass.

On January fifth I came to stay
For my family this was a "red letter" day;
Four unknowing years sped swift and light
And I was ready for my solo flight.
I came to Cathedral in panic and fright
But my pals made my "green" years such delight!
After scrimmages with History and French
Like a poor football player I was left on the bench;
I had many interests but surpassing them all
Was the liking I had for the game basketball;
I find myself sad with the end drawing near
And the thought of leaving the things so dear;
I know in my heart that wherever I be
Cathedral is always a sweet memory!

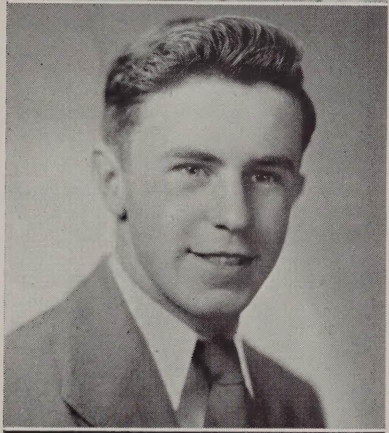


ALVIN PAUL BITTRICH 51 Blue Hill Avenue, Roxbury, Mass.

Born in Lyons, Nebraska, I made my way to Boston at a very early age. I spent the first three years of my high school life with the Jesuits, and I then transferred to Cathedral for my senior year. My favorite subjects are Greek and Physics, but I managed to make the grade in those subjects in which I am less interested. I am grateful to the Sisters at Cathedral and to my parents for everything that has been done to educate me.

TERESA ANN CARNEY 1 Galena Street, Roxbury, Mass.

A sonnet's a lyric and like a pearl
Its beauty's enhanced by rich-wrought design;
Each compact note unto the whole must skirl,
Nor mar the dainty structure of the line.
It must in every word give forth perfume
Of thought and truth of rare and choice delight,
It must the noble trend each line resume,
While reaching far beyond a groping light;
Its lustrous beauty must be thus portrayed,
Each word must have a message to impart,
The theme must teach the lesson unafraid,
And to love's organ pipe its fiery dart.
Cathedral's gift to me's the thought, the form,
My life to her pattern I must conform!

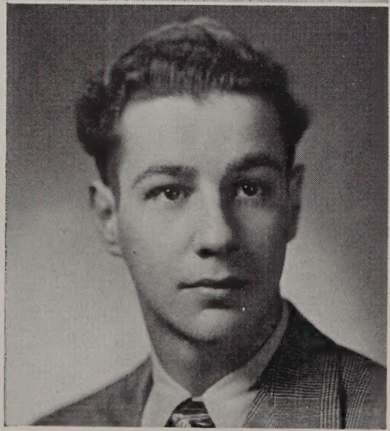


CARL ALOYSIUS BLAIS 81 Bunker Hill Street, Charlestown, Mass.

Happy am I to have been born
Like Christ on Christmas morn,
And happier still shall I be
If my life be lived, dear Lord, for Thee!
The lessons of my school-day hours
Have taught me all the virtues rare,
Inspired peace and hope serene,
Spurred on my soul with loving care,
To seek and find my treasured Friend
In every phase of life unknown,
With every trial to contend
Until my soul to Him has flown!
This is the lesson taught to me
Oh, Alma Mater, hail to thee!

JEANNE MARIE CREAMER 131 Elmer Road, Dorchester, Mass.

'Twas in the year of "forty-four"
Cathedral oped its well-worn door;
Its halls, its corridors, its rooms,
Its total absence of all glooms.
It's been a wondrous happy life,
Secure from pain or care or strife;
Our obligations great and small
Fulfilled the plan of Duty's call.
We stand alert, prepared to go
For we are trained and well we know
Life's work will be the final test:
We must, in Christ's name, do our best!

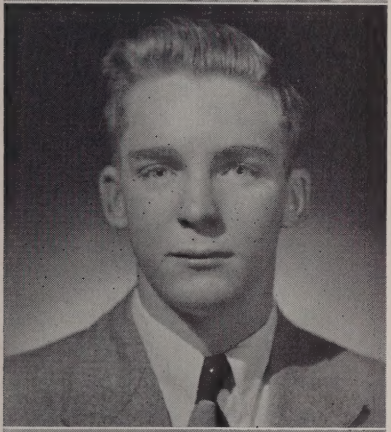


PETER DOMINIC CATIZONE 26 Unity Street, Boston, Mass.

With graduation at hand, I am conscious of the value of my education. I shall be sorry to leave Cathedral because my school life here has been most happy and I have gathered a fund of knowledge which I shall always treasure. My religion classes were always a source of special enjoyment. I have learned to make my religion part of my every day life. I am deeply grateful to my parents and to the Sisters for providing me with the advantages of a Catholic education, and I hope to be a credit to them in my future life. God bless Cathedral!

GERALDINE BARBARA DIRIAN 12 Rutland Street, Boston, Mass.

There's no school like Cathedral
No teachers like the Nuns;
I came from public school myself
And plunged into work and fun.
I'm not a real good student
I took the work in strides;
The French, the Latin, and the Math
Shorthand and English and Type besides.
Religion Class is my "best bet"
I love the sacred truths revealed,
To visit Cana's well-trod ground
And see the pure white harvest field;
I'll miss the sacred things Cathedral's given me,
But they're embedded deep within a heart of loyalty!

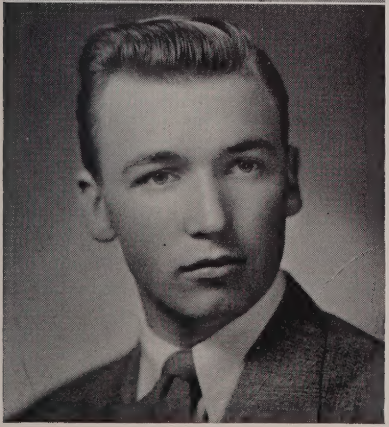


THOMAS AQUINAS CHARLTON 19 Peverell Street, Dorchester, Mass.

My first few weeks of life were rare,
The topic most treated was my light hair;
My mother rejoiced, but my father cried:
"Why, that boy's hair has surely been dyed."
At the age of five I began my career
And I've travelled the heights like a wise old seer;
The Bard of Avon with Milton and Pope
Have furthered a fond, long-cherished hope;
In History and Physics and Trig I've met
The best that Cathedral has offered yet;
I pass through the corridors, silent and still,
And recall the school spirit of right good will;
To my parents and teachers who gave me their best
My thanks and my promise to meet life with a zest!

ANN MARIE DRISCOLL 58 Whitten Street, Dorchester, Mass.

Just one semester, how the weeks flew by,
And with them memories of Cathedral High;
Making new friendships, those that will not pass
And guided in truth by teachers in class;
Oh, Time like a thief, stole quickly away,
Taking along each hour and each day
But leaving behind my loved treasure-chest
Of happiness here, the school I hold best:
And now with grateful heart I bid "Adieu"
To teachers so kind and to "pals" so true!

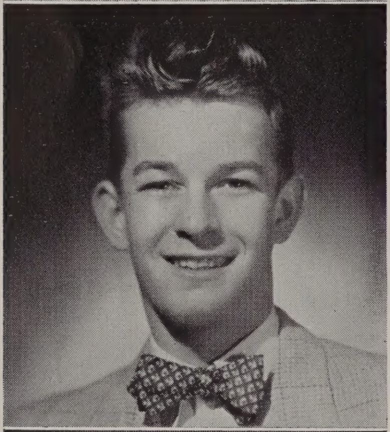


JAMES MARTIN CONCANNON 96 Wheatland Avenue, Dorchester, Mass.

Searching through the last four years
Latin and Math were my only fears.
Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, Senior,
Each guilty of some misdemeanor.
The Sisters were most kind to me,
They answered each and every plea.
They helped me check scholastic's fall
When I took time to play football.
My course complete — the goal in sight,
I can't believe 'tis Commencement night;
I stand with the torch of truth in my hand —
A tribute to Cathedral, stately and grand!

BARBARA THERESA FLYNN 29 Soley Street, Charlestown, Mass.

Born in Charlestown in thirty-one
I grew to like most everyone;
I started in grammar school, you know,
And tried in knowledge then to grow;
On I went to Cathedral High,
Four wonderful years have passed by;
Each year I climbed another stair,
I stop and gaze at my desk and chair;
They're empty now, the end has come,
I'll miss my friends, yes, everyone;
My English, Latin, French, and Math
Will guide me on the well worn path;
Religion, too, my guide shall be
Oh, loved Cathedral! hail to thee!

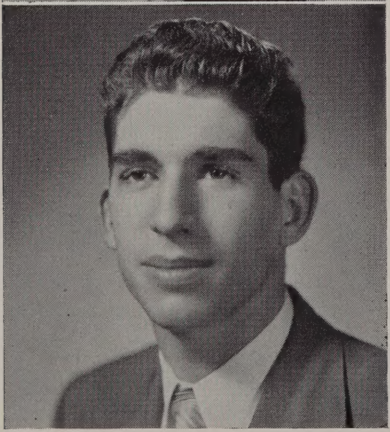


JAMES JOHN COTTER 153 Warren Street, Randolph, Mass.

I hail from Randolph, the best town on the map. It was a great venture coming in to Boston every day from this settlement, especially during my Freshman and Sophomore days. At the close of my Senior year, I look back over the last four years and I am made conscious of the fact that I have received a wonderful education, as well as a training which has served to mould my character. For this I shall always be grateful. I plan to further my education at college in the field of Business Administration. Leaving Cathedral, I feel that I am well equipped for the work which I intend to pursue. I am particularly grateful to the Sisters for their help and guidance, and also to Father Cotter for his kindly interest.

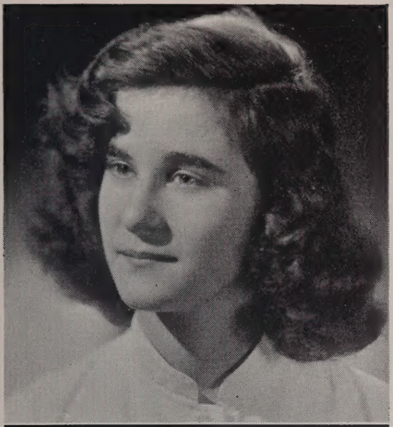
MARY ELLEN GILL 66 Chestnut Street, Charlestown, Mass.

The doors of Cathedral opened wide
And I was quickly ushered inside;
To meet the problems of my next four years
Ever the source of constant fears.
But the years quickly passed, to my delight,
And I struggled on in the daily fight;
The pinnacle of my school career,
Came when I entered the Senior Year.
There always was fun, joy beyond measure,
There even were times when work was a pleasure;
Now all is o'er — our Year Book's to press
And the guiding hands of our school we bless;
To all who have helped us success to attain,
We assure you your efforts have not been in vain!



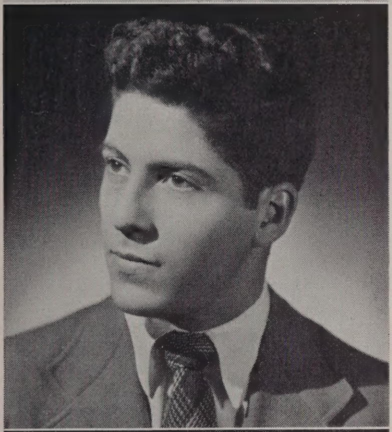
LEONARD FRANCIS DeCOSTE 226 Lamartine Street, Jamaica Plain, Mass.

The year 1945 was a banner year for me, for in the fall of that glorious year I entered Cathedral High School. I have enjoyed every day spent here and I could easily fill a memory book with interesting jottings of school life. A spirit of friendliness and cordiality pervaded the entire atmosphere. I became actively engaged in sports and school activities. Every one agreed that our Prom was "the best ever." I am most grateful to the Sisters for their encouragement and help, and I am not unmindful of the great debt of gratitude I owe to my parents for the sacrifices they have made to educate me. I can only say, "God bless every one who has helped me through school."



ROSE MARIE GUIDETTI 422 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass.

A new life now awaited me
As I entered Cathedral High,
New friends, new books, new teachers, too,
And to succeed I sure would try.
Through socials and our Prom I whirled,
Not dreaming of the end so soon;
Commencement day at last has dawned
And I must bid a fond Adieu;
A lonely note now fills my heart,
Beloved Cathedral! from thee I part!

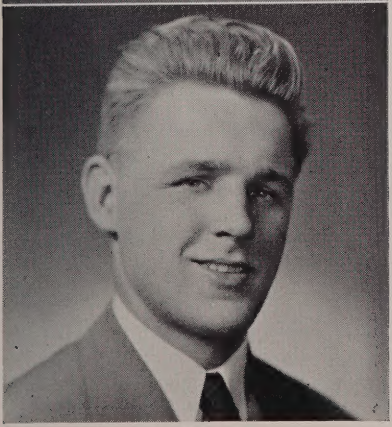


FRANK EDWARD DRINKWATER 10 Hills Street, Randolph, Mass.

As a Freshman, I came to Cathedral High School and plunged into my new subjects with enthusiasm. In my second year, I found Geometry very interesting. It was during this year and also during my Junior year that I became active in sports and this made school life particularly enjoyable for me. As a senior, with graduation in view, I am planning to take my place in the world of activity, keeping always before me the ideals of Catholic life which have been well and carefully exemplified for me.

RITA MARY HARVEY 43 Thorndike Street, Boston, Mass.

The time has come for me to say farewell
To books, to desks, to halls, to friends so dear;
A misty eye the loneliness will tell
As draws the parting hour so close, so near.
Four years of happiness are ours fore'er,
And that which lies ahead is in God's hands;
I place myself within His gentle care
I'll do my best to carry out His plans
My heart is filled with love and gratitude,
To thee, Oh Cathedral! a fond "Adieu."

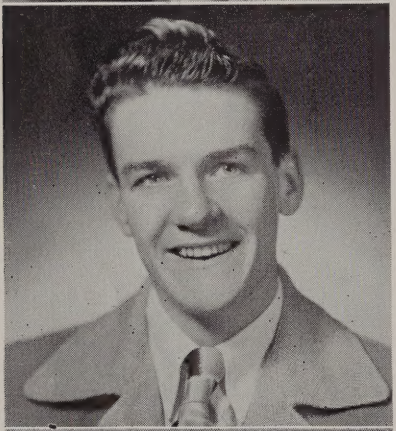


WILLIAM HENRY FALVEY 31 Harrington Street, Newtonville, Mass.

My first thoughts upon leaving Cathedral High School are those of deepest appreciation and gratitude to the Sisters and to my parents for all that has been done for me. I have enjoyed every minute spent at Cathedral and have derived great benefit from debating and oratory. The new wing furnished ample scope for our wanderings, especially on the top floor, and the splendidly equipped cafeteria, with its wholesome hot dishes throughout the year, added greatly to the pleasure of school life. I have only the most pleasant memories of high school life, and I am sorry that the time has come for me to graduate.

LORETTA MARIE HOAR 28 Akron Street, Roxbury, Mass.

The beauty of the world had dazzled me
For I had climbed the heights and watched the cloud;
In every garden where had sipped the bee,
The melody of bird sang sweet and loud.
The blue expanse of ocean, mirror-clear,
Bespoke the majesty and pow'r of God;
The chalice-hearted tulip, Oh! so dear,
Its roots lie buried deep within the sod;
The pouting rose, the lily of the vale
The Masters' power did speak in accents sweet
When purple morn and dazzling sunrise meet:
Oh! beauty holds such charm and peace benign
Cathedral, Cathedral! you've made it mine!

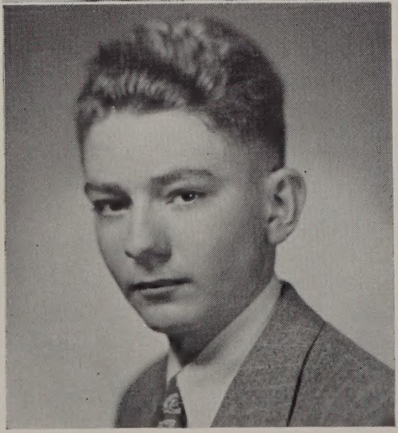


JOSEPH FRANCIS FINNIGAN 11 Playstead Road, Dorchester, Mass.

Many a time I have wished for Graduation day, but as it approaches I wish it were not so near at hand. Cathedral has meant everything to me. When I have failed, my teachers have come to my assistance. The four years spent here have been replete with religious instruction and character building, and I know that these are the things that will serve me well in my future life. I shall always remember the friends I have made here. I appreciate, more than I am able to say, the efforts of the Sisters and I shall remember them in my prayers always.

PATRICIA MARIE JOYCE 54 Gray Street, Boston, Mass.

As Cathedral's portals close upon me
A pearly teardrop glistens in my eye;
Treasured always will each memory be
Sweet recollections of the days gone by;
Oh, lovely Alma Mater, e'er keep me
Forever safe within your loving fold,
So that your banner raised on high may be
E'er helping me to hold, Oh green and gold,
The lessons taught that will at last leave me
Within the strong and stalwart arms of God!

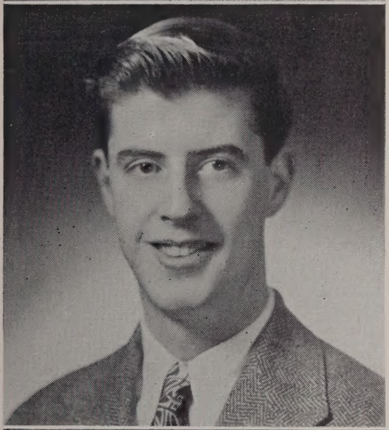


JOHN EDWARD FITTON 27 Stonehurst Street, Dorchester, Mass.

Part of this school I've grown to be
For while it grew it sheltered me;
I watched the mortar and the brick
The planing of the old yard stick,
The girders, rafters, and the coils
The hard but honest daily toils;
I watched the framework soaring high
And heard the drill's loud piercing cry;
A shell it seemed while yet it grew,
But, Oh! the souls that would pass through
Its portals, sacred to the truth
Of God and right, bereft of ruth;
It stands majestic, noble, brave
The home of love — to teach and save!

MARY TERESA JOYCE 128 Pennsylvania Avenue, Somerville, Mass.

Entering Cathedral in my Junior Year
I met a host of friends, loyal and dear,
The new walls round me were strange, that's so,
But the arrows of study pointed the "go"!
A member of the Shorthand class
I strove to be a smart, young lass;
I soon paved the road, neat and clear,
And entered my Senior Year.
The click of the typing fell on my ears,
The cheer leaders practised their spirited cheers,
The dances, the plays, the football games
Have added luster to Cathedral's name;
Now with my high school nearing an end,
My prayers and thanks to my teachers I send,
For their efforts to lead me to success
And give me such years of happiness!

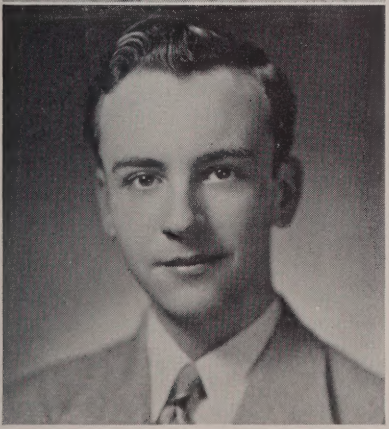


JOSEPH FRANCIS FITZGERALD 79 Montgomery Street, Boston, Mass.

I could not hope to know or understand
Four years ago, those many wond'rous things
That clamor for expression on the wings
Of words that soar above Time's shifting sand;
I never would have drunk of Shelley's wine,
Or spied out Thompson's Daisy on the turf,
Or heard the hardy heart-beat of the surf
Upon the Horn, in Masefield's passion'd brine.
Those days, those years, I spent in eagerness
To clasp the hand of beauty close to me
Are ranked in battle-dress, in readiness
To heed my call. This my epitome:
The fruit I bear shall never aught but bless
The black-garbed shoots of lofty wisdom sown!

GERALDINE MARIE REGIS KEENAN 90 West Newton Street, Boston, Mass.

My life has been quite occupied
Since baby days have passed,
And now I find myself quite set
To study to the last.
As graduation day draws near
And we shall have to part,
We'll leave behind those days so dear
And bid farewell with lonely heart;
My parents, first, I thank so much
For having seen me through;
My teachers lent the Christ-like touch
To every phase anew:
The bell has rung; the curtain falls
O Blessed Cathedral! Adieu! Adieu!

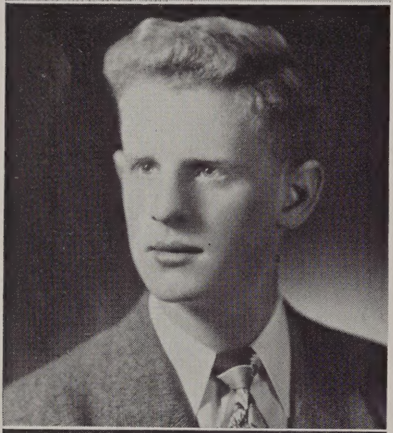


GEORGE WILLIAM GALLANT 102 Union Park Street, Boston, Mass.

In the last four years, I have passed from a "miserable" Freshman to a "renowned" Senior, accompanied by my dear friends, Latin, French and English. I have wandered with Aeneas along the highways and byways of Troy and Carthage. I've travelled with Shakespeare to Venice, Denmark, and Scotland. With him I've been present at murders, robberies, and ethical upheavals in general. He was my best friend; there was never a dull moment with him. As the time approaches for me to leave this noble institution of learning, I want to express my deepest gratitude to my parents, to the Sisters, and to Father Cotter for preparing me to take my place in a world where Secularism is rampant and where I must do my part to make God known and loved.

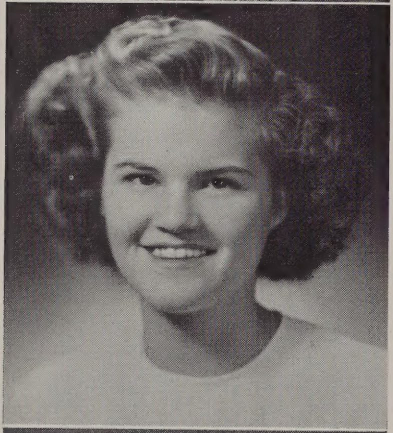
MARY ROSAMOND KEENE 11 Fayette Street, Boston, Mass.

Today I hold within my hand the treasured key to the riches of higher education. Upon my entrance to Cathedral High School, as a Sophomore, I received a whole-hearted welcome. The understanding and approach of my teachers was hard to fathom at first but soon it became a pleasant realization that a universal spirit of interest and cordiality prevailed. The attitude of my classmates and the encouragement of the members of the Faculty have made study an easy pattern for success. English surpassed all other subjects, except perhaps History. Both hold in common my favorite enjoyment, reading! Religion classes have inspired me to a more profound and searching study of the truths of our Catholic Faith. Thus, with confidence, I face my future career at college, assured that Cathedral's solid background will enable me to succeed.



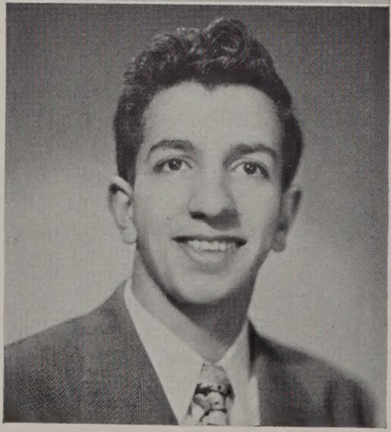
EDWARD FRANCIS GIBBONS 157 Warren Avenue, Milton, Mass.

Poetry is not in my line
I'll write a couplet, then I'll sign
My name in full like my friend Pope,
Who gave me courage and ardent hope.
But this the rule does not fulfill,
So with Burns my cup of cheer I'll fill;
I'll send my girl a rosy wreath
Like good old Ben on the English heath;
With Shakespeare "Under the Greenwood Tree"
I'll hear the notes she'll pipe to me;
Then with Shelley I'll off to the fields
And watch "The Cloud" as it reels and reels;
Along with G. K. "Lepanto" I'll view
And spend with "Al" Noyes the spring at Kew;
This writing for me is all very new,
It's my best; accept it; please, do!



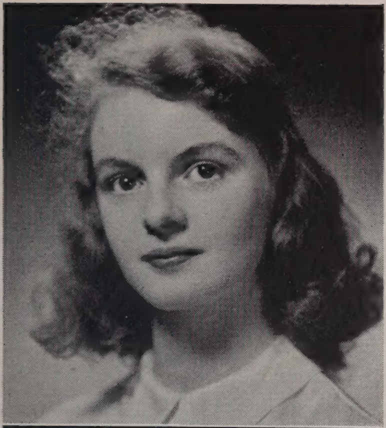
EDNA CATHERINE KROCKER 67 Maywood Street, Roxbury, Mass.

My four years at Cathedral High School have been happy years, years that I shall often be glad to live over in memory. The first two years I pursued the regular classical course offered by the school, and in my Junior year I familiarized myself with shorthand, bookkeeping, and typewriting. As a Senior, I was chosen to serve on the staff of "Cathedra" and this was a very enjoyable experience. I wish to express my sincere gratitude to the Sisters and to my parents for the benefits I have derived from Cathedral.



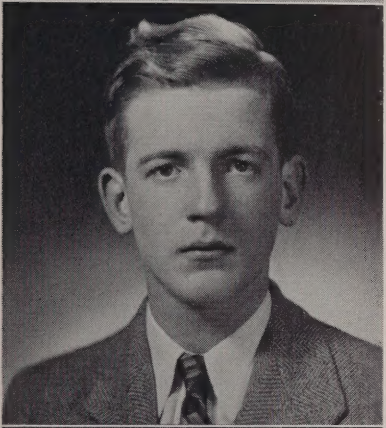
WILLIAM ABRAHAM HANDY 81 E. Brookline Street, Boston, Mass.

My first two years were spent away
Then to Cathedral I came to stay;
They called me "Gunga" for some time,
I played at sports and studied rhyme;
I love the school and all within —
Its rules, its books, the morning hymn;
I leave the haunts I love so well,
The dearest school on earth, "Farewell!"



JUNE MARCIA LEE 153 Church Street, West Roxbury, Mass.

I sat and silent watched a lonely rose
Bedecked in rich array of blushing hue,
A zephyr kissed the bud and sent to earth
A tiny petal shimmering with dew;
Of perfect form and shape and loveliness
The infant petal waved its sweet perfume,
Bereft of care, alone, apart it stood
Nor sought the solace of the mother bloom.
So I alone, without your guiding hand
But strengthened with your strong religious creed
In eagerness before the world to stand
Serenely hope e'en though the heart do bleed;
I yearn to clasp thee, O staunch friend of youth,
From whose vast store I've garnered living truth!

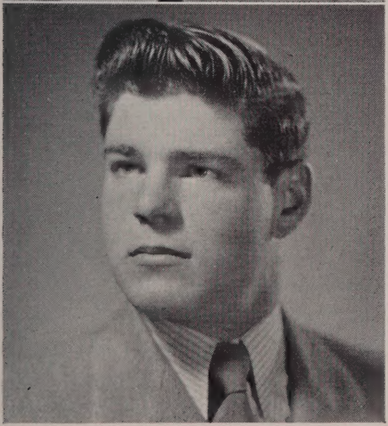


PAUL ALBERT HOLLAND 34 Pond Street, Dorchester, Mass.

One Christmas morning, very pleasant
There came a tiny Heavenly present,
Beneath our lighted Christmas tree
And folks rejoiced at the sight of me.
Grammar school was like a sea breeze,
Every report card carried seven C's;
High school was quite a different tale,
My one ambition — "not to fail"!
Latin, English, French, and Greek
All these subjects left me weak;
I turned to Math with ardent hope
Here was something with which to cope;
Now on the eve of graduation day
Our books all neatly packed away,
We pause in silent tribute to our guides
Our teachers, who labored with us side by side.

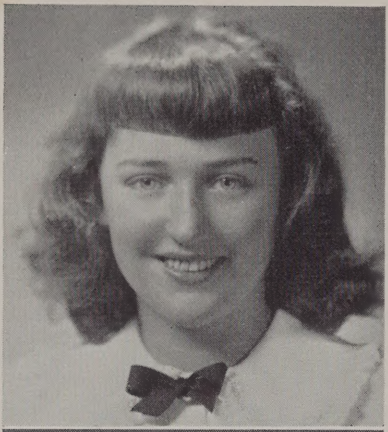
MARILYN MARGARET LOCKE 7 Blackwood Street, Boston, Mass.

With the mists of April I came into this world
And a warning flag was soon unfurled;
We are told that red is a sign of danger
And my red hair would shock any ranger.
With hope and courage I started my career,
To Cathedral's gates I came full of fear;
I started my problems in Science and Math
And the plugging was down no easy path.
To the Sisters I'm grateful, and truly repent
Of the sweet precious time unprofitably spent;
But the lessons I've learned have taken deep root,
Their melody sounds through Lanier's flute.
Each hall and each classroom we fondly caress,
Farewell, best of schools, good old C. H. S.



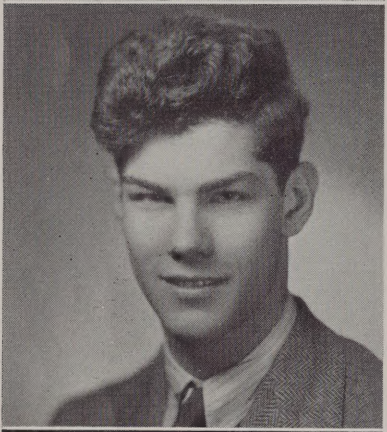
FREDERICK FRANCIS HOWE 30 West Dedham Street, Boston, Mass.

I graduated from Cathedral Grammar School, and when I first entered the high school, I felt strange and out of place, but this was soon overcome by the cordial atmosphere and friendly feeling between students and faculty. There were days of work and days of happiness, both of which we enjoyed. My favorite subject was Math. I always found time for extra curricular activities and for the enjoyment of all social functions. Our Prom at Longwood Towers was the best ever. As I am about to leave school, I ask God's grace to face the world. I thank my good parents, the members of our devoted faculty, and Father Cotter for everything they have done for me. Above all, I thank God for Cathedral!



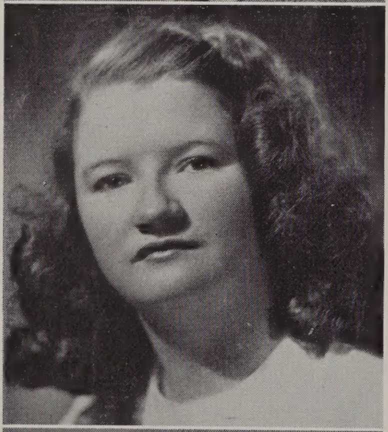
CAROL MARY MacDONALD 44 Chelsea Street, Charlestown, Mass.

For four years I could be seen gropingly making my way to the "L" station, on the way to my scholastic endeavors. Thus I left Charlestown to go to Cathedral. Each and every minute was worth it. Those few trying moments were completely forgotten in the pleasure and excitement of school life. Sports and social activities gave me a full program, which I carried willingly. The days have actually flown, and now as Commencement day draws near and I look back over the road of memories, I can only say, "Thank you, Cathedral, for everything!"



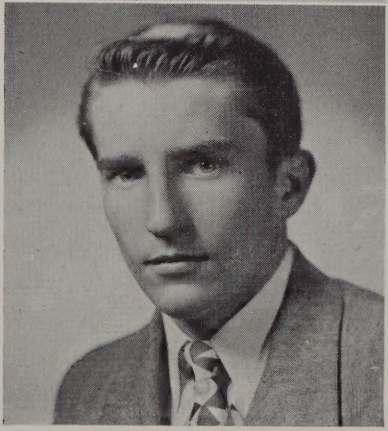
STANLEY JOSEPH KAISER 4 Saratoga Street, Randolph, Mass.

I had never been in a school conducted by the Sisters until I came to Cathedral. I was a bit fearful as to what it would be like, but I managed to struggle through the four years of high school with varied successes and failures. Languages seemed to be a rather formidable barrier to my progress. However, I succeeded in surmounting this obstacle and sailed along fairly well. I thoroughly enjoyed the many hours of exploring the unknown in the chemical laboratory. In parting, I can only say that I sincerely hope my future life will be as happy as the years I spent at Cathedral.



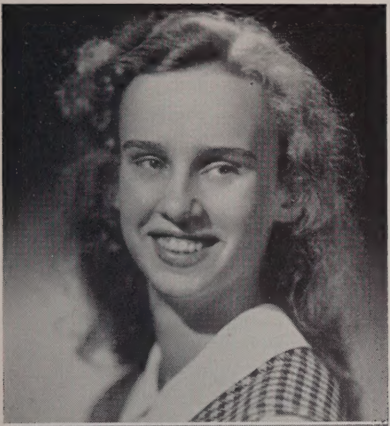
MARY JANE McCAFFREY 355 Savin Hill Avenue, Dorchester, Mass.

Hailing from Dorchester, my home town
I came to Cathedral, to settle down;
To begin the duties of high school life
And learn how to conquer in every strife.
I started the studies of the board
With all the effort my brain could afford;
For Latin and French had met me there,
In Typing and Shorthand I took a share.
My transportation caused many pains
Consisting of buses and crowded trains;
This is the method in which I came
To know Cathedral and all its fame.
Now I am leaving this school so dear,
The joys and happiness and friends I met here;
I'll always remember God's Holy Rule
Taught me so well at Cathedral High School!



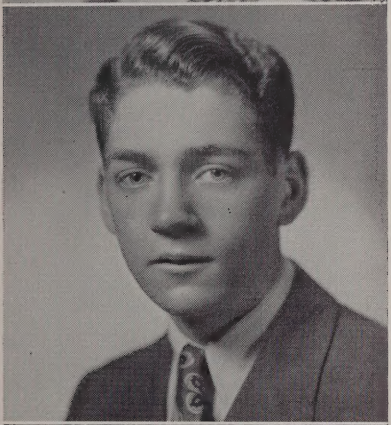
LEO ALBERT KELLY 19 Leedsville Street, Dorchester, Mass.

Perhaps the greatest event in my life was my entrance into Cathedral High School. My brothers before me had earned their "sheepskins" from Cathedral, and I was always proud of them and had the same ambition. As a Freshman I really studied, but after that I did not tax myself too heavily. I was never a "star", but I have tried to do my best. I am grateful to the good Sisters for the help they have given me, and I shall always remember them for their patience and kindness. I wish to thank Father Cotter, also, because he has been a real friend to the Seniors.



JOSEPHINE DENISE McCARRON 36 High Street, Charlestown, Mass.

The socials, the parties, the dances, all
The basketball games, the fun in the hall,
These are the memories that I hold dear
Together with pals that I have known here.
And just like the stars that brighten night's blue
The Sisters in all have guided me through;
The world that awaits me is war-torn and bleak
But God and His Mother in all things I'll seek.
The time has now come, from these things I'll part,
But these years of happiness are stored in my heart.

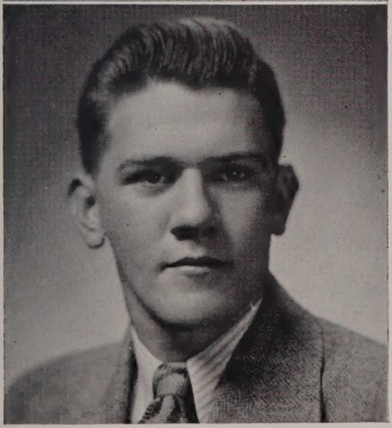


VINCENT DePAUL KELLY 7 Lawnwood Place, Charlestown, Mass.

In 1944, I signed up for a four year term at Cathedral. In order to make school on time, I found that I had to get up an hour earlier and this did not appeal too strongly to me. Again it meant a cold lunch which I did not enjoy. When we returned to school as Seniors, we were overjoyed at the prospect of having a good hot meal at noontime in our new cafeteria, and we have not been disappointed. We have thoroughly enjoyed the new wing and are happy that we are the first class to graduate from the new school. I wish to express my gratitude to the Sisters, my parents, and Father Cotter for everything that Cathedral has given me.

LOUISE MARIE McCORMICK 43 Franconia Street, Dorchester, Mass.

I breathed God's air within my soul,
Refreshed I woke unto the joys of life,
Beheld the sapphire mists of morn unroll,
The world so fair, so bright, bereft of strife;
Ah! whence the dream and whence the blissful peace
Which holds my anxious heart within its thrall?
I bid all troubled fears and cares to cease
For Youth must quickly answer to life's call;
In each and every task assigned I must
Seek Christ, my Guide, in confidence and trust!

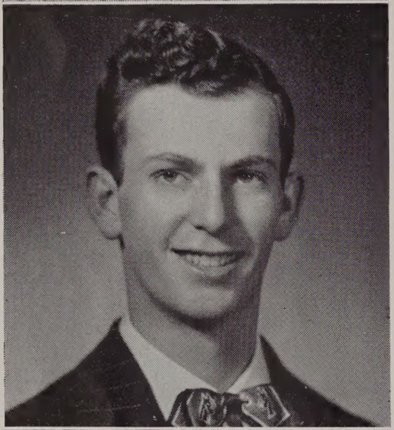


RICHARD COREY KELLY 6 Marlowe Street, Dorchester, Mass.

November was the month, on the fourth day
Behold the prize that was given away!
I grew to the age of five precious years
Entered grammar school where I shed many tears;
The subjects were hard and the days were long,
And I never seemed to know the right from the wrong;
After eight fine years under St. Ambrose rule,
I entered Cathedral, another great school.
Religion and English and History and Math
Kept me in fear of my teachers' just wrath;
In Physics and Chemistry, Latin, and French
In fear and trembling I was glued to my bench;
Each year was a struggle; I sighed for the day
That would open the portals of Homeroom IV A;
Many thanks to my teachers and my parents, so true,
May God's choicest blessings attend them anew!

WINIFRED THERESA McNIFF 32 Saxton Street, Dorchester, Mass.

A "green" Freshman was what I was called
When I entered this lofty domain,
Equipped with the courage to grapple
Each task in the hope of some gain.
In Science and English I struggled,
The euphonic French was a tease;
The deep, vibrant chords of the Latin
Resounded in sad melodies;
To typing and figures I went
In search of a goal to hold fast
'Twas here that I found truest joy
And a training that surely would last;
The books are now closed, the pencils at rest
A new net of life I shall weave;
Many thanks to the Sisters, I love them, each one,
Farewell, beloved School! your charms I must leave!

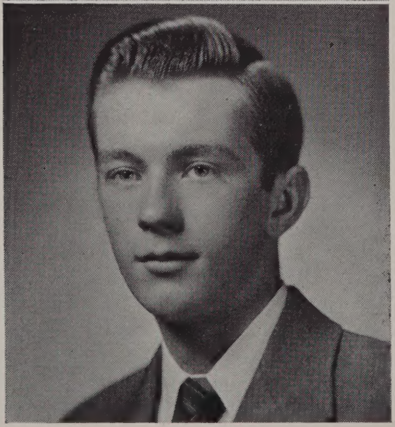


WILLIAM LEO KELLEY 43 Mount Bowdoin Terrace, Dorchester, Mass.

I first saw the light on a winter morn
In Cleveland, Ohio, where I was born;
I really thought I was safe out there
'Till I was drawn right through the air
To Cathedral High in Boston, Mass.
Where I started in the Freshman Class.
My brain and brawn astounded all
As I readily answered the daily call.
Latin, French, and I did disagree
And Algebra already had me up a tree;
My teachers and I did battle well
And they the story can best retell;
The months and years began to pass
And I found myself struggling in the Senior Class;
With eyes bright and banner unfurled,
We'll follow Christ, the Light of the World!

EVELYN CLAIRE NORLING 13 Greystone Street, Quincy, Mass.

June, resplendent in the joys and blessings of graduation day, has arrived. It matters little now that we have worked hard. Each task was just one more heart beat to a rhapsody of memories and treasured thoughts. It is only now that I can fully realize how great a value I must place upon the high ideals and sacred teachings I have culled forever in these past years. Within these sun-lit corridors, I have heard the Master's power speak in sweetest accents and have held in my hands a key to happiness divine. With this key, I shall set forth into life and know that I am not alone!



ROBERT JOSEPH KEOHANE 136 Park Street, Stoughton, Mass.

Born in the heart of the country
I came to the City to learn
Of God, His works, and His science
Taught to me by His Holy clients;
The Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior years
Passed quickly without any fears;
The Sisters were always "on my neck"
For homework they wanted but didn't get:
As a Senior I delved into Shorthand,
In English I traced every line;
I learned to love Burns' poems —
"Sweet Afton" and "Auld Lang Syne" —
On the eve of graduation
I pass through the years — all four
And ardently wish I had studied
Each night a wee bit more;
I thank my parents and teachers
Who got me through — e'en with stress;
I am grateful and shall love forever
The teachings of good old C. H. S.

ELEANOR JOSEPHINE O'LEARY 73 Compton Street, Boston, Mass.

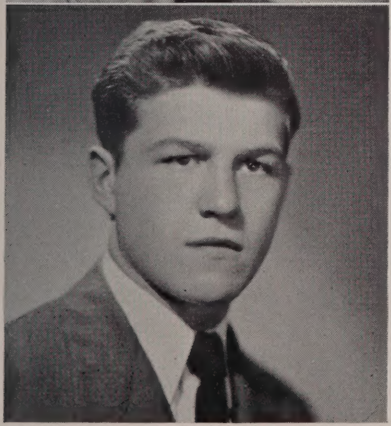
It's the luck of the Irish I've got
With the very nicest Mom and Pop,
Whose every first thought is of me
And of what I am going to be.
I was sent to the ideal school
Where I learned well the Golden Rule;
I'm proud of the learning I've gained
Though I've labored in sunshine and rain.
I'm not eager to make a display
But right now I do want to say,
My course was really a treasure
My achievement wholly a pleasure.
My teachers were ever "driving"
And yet I am still surviving,
So "Erin go Braugh", many thanks and Good-bye
To teachers and friends at Cathedral High!

GEORGE JOSEPH KOURY 253 Shawmut Avenue, Boston, Mass.

I pause 'mid the splendor of sparkling rays
And harken back to the September days
When Cathedral for me met life's new morn
In the soft, warm haze of that russet dawn;
I struggled with books and pencil and pen
And bathed in the riches of school life then;
The ascent was slow, the summit was bright;
Today I view it from a hard-won height;
The future? Oh, what does it hold for me,
I'm armed, Oh God! with a strong trust in Thee!

CLAIRE LORETTA PERDUE 44 Union Park, Boston, Mass.

How swift time flies upon the wing
Of all my school life holds so dear!
How sweetly treasured memories cling
About the friends we all loved here!
Ah! edifice of majesty and might
Your strong heart beats a sad farewell;
I've bathed serene in learning's light
And quaffed my thirst at Wisdom's well!
Among the poets of England and Greece
I've piped and danced and played by turns;
I've travelled the realms of Jason's fleece
And courted the sonnet at Petrarch's urns;
I've outgrown Cathedral as the nautilus his shell —
To my teachers beloved — farewell, farewell!

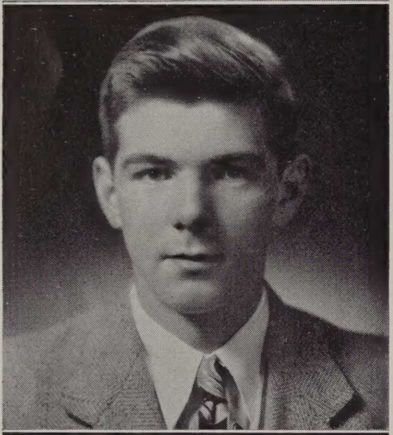


GEORGE ALBERT LAMBERT 38 Clarendon Street, Boston, Mass.

The memories of the four years of my high school life will always be cherished in my heart. My days were a mixture of sadness and happiness, but the memories are sweet just the same. I never enjoyed study too much, but I certainly enjoyed circumnavigating the globe with the poets and writers of past ages, and particularly with the historians of the past. I have always been active in sports and from sports have learned many fine lessons, and have gained a knowledge of fair play. Religion was my best subject, and I enjoyed morning Mass in October, Lent, and May. I have always been very proud of Cathedral and of her green and gold banner. To the Sisters I wish to express my most sincere gratitude for everything they have done for me. I am also grateful to Father Cotter for his efforts in my behalf.

MARY JOSEPHINE POWERS 51 Gray Street, Boston, Mass.

'Twas off to Cathedral I would go
Through hail and rain and snow;
Washington, Caesar, Shelley, and Poe
Here I have learned to know.
Through Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior years
Many hours of study it took;
There have been laughter, joy, and fears
In preparing "Cathedra", our Year Book;
It's gone to press; our Prom is o'er,
We stand reluctant at the door;
We hail from June to life's December
Our teachers, whom we'll e'er remember!

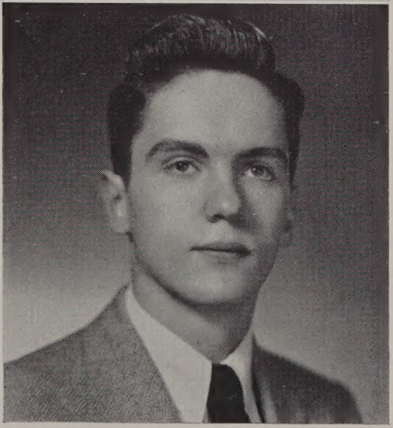


JAMES FRANCIS LAWLER 3 Mulvey Street, Mattapan, Mass.

The echo of the final bell
The last sad note for me will tell;
I pace the corridors, climb the stairs,
And note with a sigh the empty chairs;
My neglected books are packed away,
Oh, to stand once more and pray!
My English, Latin, French, and Greek
A wider vision made me seek;
Now all is o'er, our Year Book too
Has long since gone to realms anew,
What joy, what pleasure and what fun
Another life has just begun.

CATHERINE ELLEN SCANLON 38 Austin Street, Charlestown, Mass.

A milestone in my life has been reached. My heart is hesitant to leave Cathedral, but I know that I must now start to reap the harvest that is white. Every year of my school life has shown me more clearly how to carry out that Will Divine; too, it has shown how sweet His company will be in all the lonely hours, how dear in the early morn! Then I shall be able to rest my heart and cares, and confide in Him. Always I will hold within my heart the treasure reaped in these four years, a treasure dear and loving and forever new. I shall know the perfect bliss of a happy life when I shall live and consecrate each day — all my life — to Him — alone!

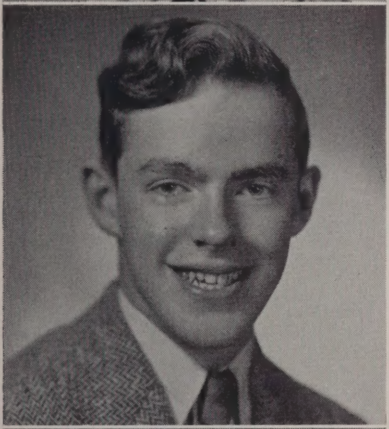


JAMES MATTHEW LESTER 139 Williams Street, Jamaica Plain, Mass.

When I first began to grapple the tools
I became discouraged by the rules;
With atoms and molecules and gases rare,
My Chemistry took on a belligerent air;
When Latin and Math sought to advance
I found myself turning the pages askance,
In Physics I measured, but all in vain
Conscious, alas! of waning fame!
My Religion consoled me and taught me to say
"I'll surmount the hills in a Christ-like way."

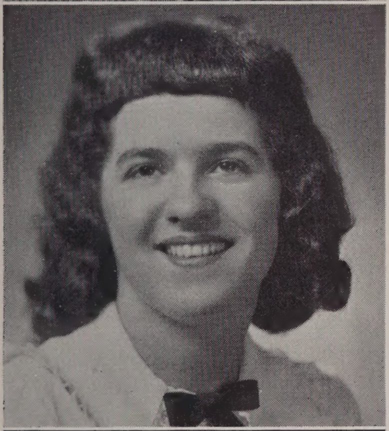
CLAIRE BARBARA SCOTT 31 Austin Street, Charlestown, Mass.

When choosing a school, I cannot deny
No other would do but Cathedral High;
As a timid Freshman I first began
And sought with great care to master each plan.
Soaring aloft on the wings of a plane
I found myself struggling for Senior fame,
Senior life pleasant and happy and free,
Opened the door for success to me.
In the world of figures and courts and laws
My life will move on with never a pause;
I'll often recall the days I spent here
And that memory'll evoke many a tear;
I thank the Great Teacher for everyone
Who taught me to love His own Divine Son!



ROBERT FRANCIS LUCAS 105 Bloomfield Street, Dorchester, Mass.

The years, though long, are o'er and done
My future waits, a smiling sun;
History, French, and Physics are through
The works of Shelley and Shakespeare, too,
They echo back a memory,
I recall what once they meant to me —
The lasting friendship, strong and true;
Sisters and Pals! my pledge to you!
Cathedral's given me all it can
To make me a noble Catholic man;
I'm grateful for the lessons taught,
The prudent counsel wisely sought;
But most of all I'll cherish dear,
Your sheltering presence ever near!

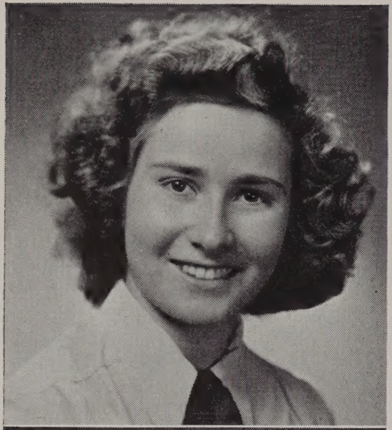


THERESA ELISE SELVITELLE 353 Neponset Avenue, Dorchester, Mass.

As a Sophomore in Nineteen forty-five
I entered Cathedral High,
And with an eager, smiling face
Bade grammar school "Good-bye";
History, Latin, and Algebra
I had to "cram" to pass,
But finally in forty-six
I entered the Junior Class.
Then came the day, a day of bliss,
Senior I was; I prayed for this!
But my every thought as the end draws nigh
Is of love and prayers for Cathedral High;
My grateful appreciation, dear Sisters, to you
The same to Father, Mother, and Guardian, too,
Schools like Cathedral are so very rare
I'll cherish forever your loving care.

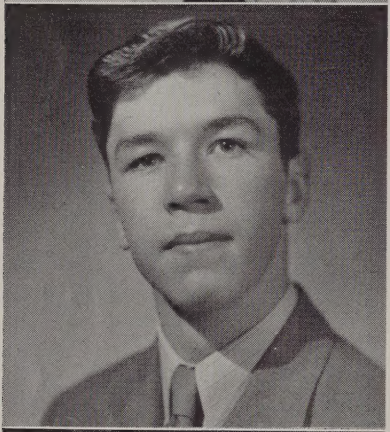
JOSEPH LOUIS MALONEY 59 Linden Street, Dorchester, Mass.

When I entered Cathedral everything was new and strange — new faces, new teachers, but this did not last long. Before many days passed, we became acquainted, and acquaintance blossomed into friendship. The Sisters proved to be wonderful friends. In our Junior year, the new addition was built to the song and lilt of hammering, banging, and plastering. As Seniors, we returned to find our beautiful Cafeteria in operation, and the Senior class marooned on the top floor of the new annex. Our head master, Father Cotter, proved to be a wonderful friend to everyone. I wish to thank the sisters and priests at Cathedral for everything they have done for me, and I shall endeavor to repay them by asking God to bless them and their work.



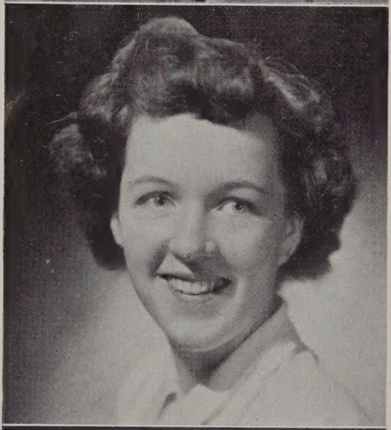
MARGARET ANN SHEEHAN 384 Savin Hill Avenue, Dorchester, Mass

I look about for form in which to write
For I must climb a poet's lofty height;
I stop and think upon the past four years
Still conscious of a varied sense of fears;
No weakening of my purpose shall avail
In life there must be no such word as "fail",
I'll fix my gaze upon a lone set star
Deriving strength in visions from afar!
This is the hope implanted here by thee
Oh, school beloved, thou gem of rarity!



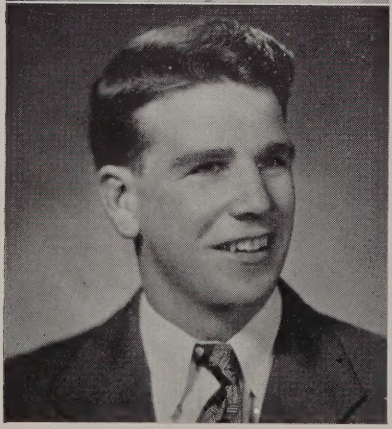
JAMES JOSEPH McDONALD 10 John A. Andrew Street, Jamaica Plain, Mass.

I have always been glad that I chose Cathedral for my high school education. During my four years, I bartered my time between sports and studies. I thoroughly enjoyed sports, conscious always of my obligation to meet scholastic requirements. Our socials, particularly our Prom, are never-to-be-forgotten memories. As graduation day approaches, I am made aware of the fact that I must leave Cathedral and the members of a great class — the class of 1948. I hope to further my education at college.



MARGUERITE ELIZABETH STEELE 810 Cummings Highway, Mattapan, Mass.

Cathedral welcomed me two years ago, and my stay here has been most enjoyable — packed full of suspense, studies, and laughter. The memories of the baseball and basketball games, our Prom at Longwood Towers, the happy hours spent in the Cafeteria, will never be blotted from my mind. As Commencement Day draws near, the thought of facing the world is almost overpowering, but I shall find strength and courage in the lessons of virtue which were always a part of my daily program. I wish to thank my parents for the treasure I have in my Catholic education, and for sending me to a school where I have known real happiness. The lessons imparted to me at Cathedral High School will be a source of encouragement and strength in my later life.

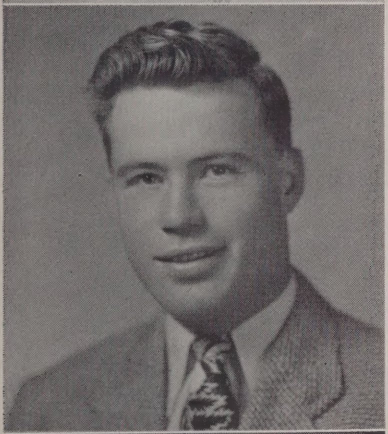


EDWARD THOMAS McMANUS 96 East Newton Street, Boston, Mass.

The day of recollection's past and gone,
The Christ-like mind has set for me a norm
Whereby true peace of soul will harvest bear
And lead me to my Home so bright and fair.
The end draws near with swift and sure-set speed,
In life's great drama each must play his lead:
'Tis graduation day: Farewell! we part,
Ah! now's the time for heart to speak to heart;
I'll look across the golden span of years
With courage, hope, and love bereft of fears;
Cathedral's strength and power will be my might
'Til I catch the gleam of Eternity's light!

ANN MARIE SULLIVAN 11 Elwood Street, Charlestown, Mass.

The first day dawned so bright and clear,
I woke with joy, I had no fear;
But now in seasoned wisdom's toil
I find the books my only foil;
I hear the bell, my last sad call,
My merry spirits gradually fall,
'Til facing life alone at length
I leave my school, the citadel of strength;
I thank my teachers, parents, too,
May God bless everything they do!

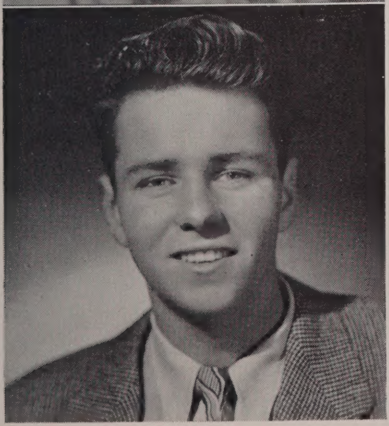


ROBERT MICHAEL McMILLEN 248 Manet Avenue, Quincy, Mass.

The three years spent at Cathedral have been a combination of pleasure and worry. My associations with teachers and classmates have been very happy and agreeable, but as report card time drew near there was always a certain amount of worry in regard to marks. Math appealed to me more strongly than any other subject, and the time spent in solving problems was most enjoyable. I am deeply grateful to the Sisters for their understanding and cooperation. They have made Graduation day a reality for me. I would never have known the value of a Catholic education if it had not been for Cathedral.

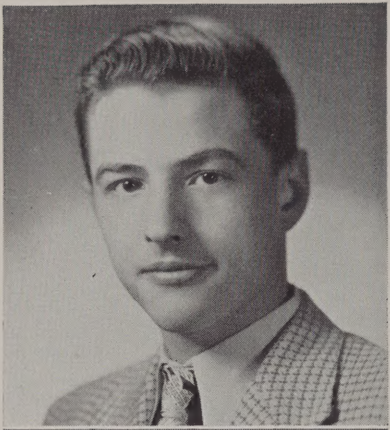
MARY MARGARET WHITE 4 Derby Place, Roxbury, Mass.

It was Cathedral "do or die";
Since it wasn't "die", it must be "do";
There was no "in between" for me,
So I tackled the books with zest anew.
A snail's pace was mine in Freshman year,
I waxed a bit stronger in Sophomore;
Junior year came with a rushing speed,
I found myself equal to Senior lore.
English I loved and Math made me wail,
The languages fell in the rear;
Shorthand perplexed me, History, too,
But Typing dispelled every fear.
Dear School of my heart! how I love you,
I fain would remain with you e'er;
The parting must be, as life from the rose,
But your fragrance will fall everywhere!



DONALD HUGH McTIGUE 86 Codman Hill Avenue, Dorchester, Mass.

I've struggled with Math and argued with French,
But Chemistry only my thirst did quench;
I've followed the wars in History's wake
And a passing mark did honestly make;
I learned of the poets brave in defeat
But such a "queer" crowd I never did meet;
In Physics I aimed to head the long list,
Ah me! 'twas a hope, a poor one — I missed!
Companionship sweet with fun in the "Caf,"
There was the place for a good hearty laugh.
But now in the light of victory won
I pause with a "Thank you!" to each kind one,
To teachers, parents, and school-fellows, all,
Good old Cathedral! we'll miss you next Fall!

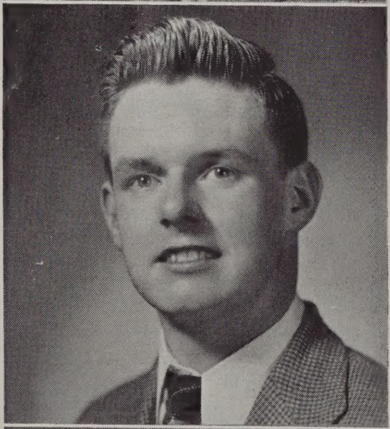


ROBERT HENRY MUELLER 12 Hawthorne Street, Roxbury, Mass.

Cathedral!
I was a Junior when I came to you
In search of noble thought and counsel true,
I plugged at Math and French and Latin forms
And set for Physics many standard norms.
I'm grateful to teachers and parents dear
As the last sad hour of school life draws near;
Farewell to the fair days of learning's lore
Farewell to Cathedral forevermore!

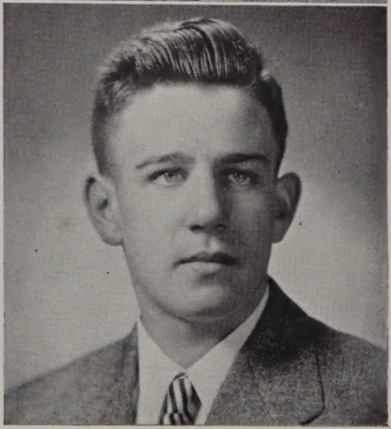
JOHN GERALD MURRAY 15 Templeton Street, Dorchester, Mass.

I came to Cathedral a Junior gay
And longed for the dawn of Commencement day;
As its light falls upon me, soft and fair,
I'm conscious of burdens that I must bear;
I reach for the hand that guided me through
Alas! it is freed from care it once knew,
I pause, as I enter life's great highway
My tribute of love and affection to pay!



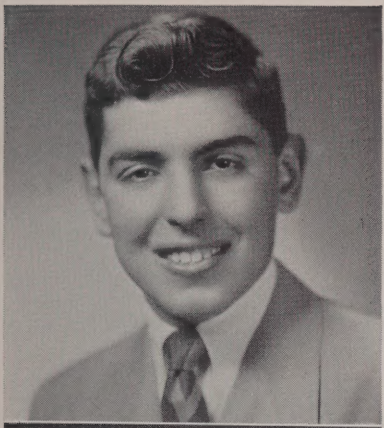
WILLIAM JOSEPH O'CONNELL 70 Draper Street, Dorchester, Mass.

I look back through the fields of lore,
With gratitude I scan my store
Of Shakespeare's wealth and Chaucer's art
And Robert Burns' romantic heart;
Down History's lane I note the wars
And balance various Physics' laws;
Among the books Religion's "tops"
It's frank and true, bereft of plots;
I thank my parents, my teachers too,
Who have so kindly seen me through.



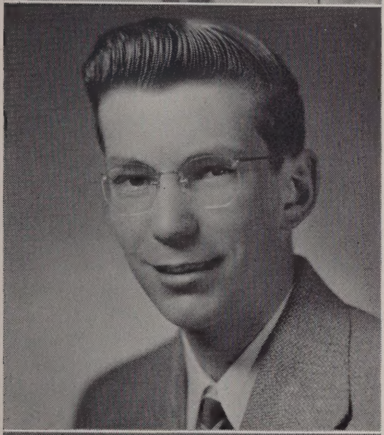
DENNIS JOSEPH O'LEARY 237 Centre Street, Dorchester, Mass.

The first event of importance in my high school career was the Initiation dance. This was a wonderful night and gave us something to look forward to by way of social life. Each year opened up new and difficult avenues of learning but, all in all, my four years here have been happy and fruitful years. When I returned to school as a senior, I found the school enlarged, the new wing completed and a fine cafeteria installed. We have enjoyed the cafeteria more than anything else. I am sorry to leave Cathedral, but I shall always be grateful to the Sisters and to Father Cotter for their kind interest in me.



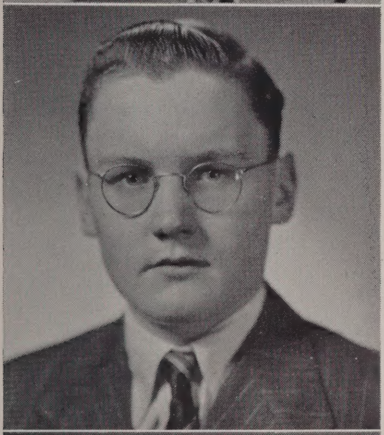
JOSEPH PAUL OTERI 609 East 6th Street, South Boston, Mass.

Life's mysteries hold a certain awe
That seem to grip and hold me fast;
A living, active faith in Christ
Will be my anchor when all is past.
Cathedral's religion is a boon,
With it our life's not lived in vain,
The sacred truths expounded clear
Well lived will warrant heavenly gain.
This is my harvest in these months,
The short sweet space of one lone year
An active, burning love for Christ
Complete with zeal, bereft of fear.
This is what Cathedral's meant to me,
A monument of trust, dear God, in Thee!



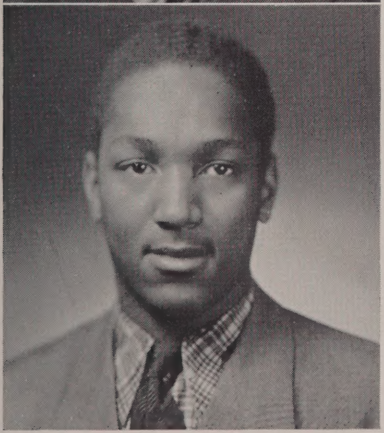
EDWARD CECIL PAYNE 24 Mansfield Street, Allston, Mass.

As time speeds swiftly on the way of life
Dodging and weaving through greed and through strife;
The portals of my school are open wide
To comfort, counsel, strengthen, and to guide;
For here I've grasped the kindly helping hand
The best in "pals" and teachers in the land;
Today I stand before her open gate,
In solemn thought I pause, I hesitate,
But time creeps on with stealthy tread to say
"Behold the dawning of Commencement Day."



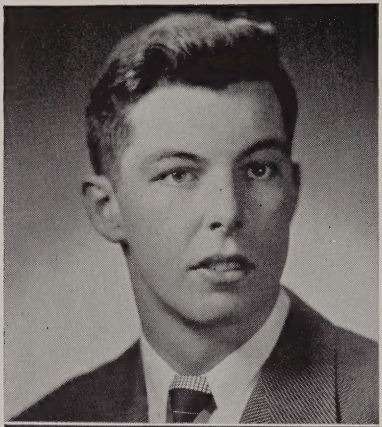
JOHN FRANCIS QUIRK 48 Pleasant Street, Charlestown, Mass.

I think upon the good old days
Enveloped now in golden rays,
Each day took on its problems new,
My best I always tried to do.
Before me now I see the way
Close to my God I'll always stay;
I'm grateful for each prayerful thought
And all the sacred lessons taught;
A deeper love I'll bear for thee
Through life, unto Eternity.



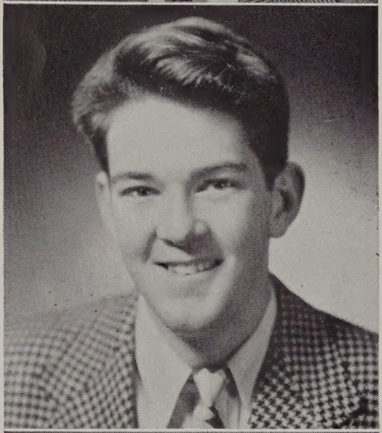
RAYMOND MICHAEL SCOTT 125 Townsend Street, Roxbury, Mass.

Though words do shame my gratitude
Since they cannot express
A pittance of the attitude
Of my deep thankfulness;
Before I go, let this be told:
(For our good teachers, 'tis meet to hear)
Through all my life, I'll ever hold
Sincerest thanks for this lone year.
And thusly do I bid Good-bye
(For I am roused to sing)
All hail to thee, Cathedral High
Thou pledge to Christ our King!



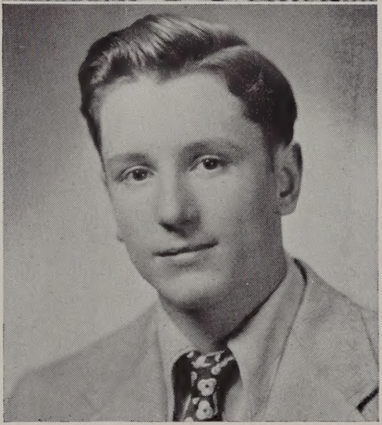
DANIEL FRANCIS SULLIVAN 361 Vermont Street, West Roxbury, Mass.

Cathedral introduced me, as a Sophomore, to the venerable Caesar, and to the solution of geometrical problems. Sports were of keenest interest to me, and I finally made my goal — left tackle position. This made me very happy. Three years of sports' activity have taught me many valuable lessons. I have enjoyed going to morning Mass and receiving Our Lord in Holy Communion with my classmates during the month of October, the holy season of Lent, and also during Mary's month. Much of my time was spent getting out of the trouble into which I invariably found myself. The Sisters always came to my rescue! For my education and for all that has been done for me, I am grateful to the best Mother and Dad in the world, to the Sisters who taught me, and to Father Cotter.



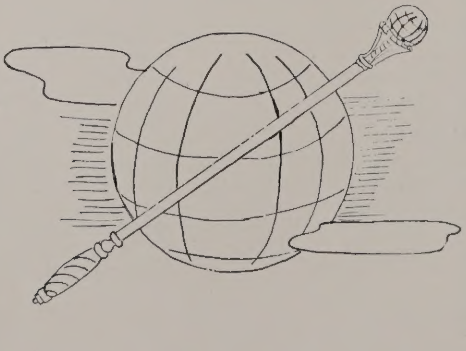
GARRETT EDWARD WALSH 60 Wales Avenue, Randolph, Mass.

I can only say that I am sorry to leave Cathedral and all the fine friends I have met here. My school life, for the past four years, has been a struggle to keep my record within the required range. I have been torn between duty and pleasure, but this year has really taught me that duty must precede everything else in life. I have enjoyed the school sports and socials. I am not unmindful of the many spiritual advantages which I have had, morning Mass, First Friday devotions, and our regular daily religion lesson. These are the things that will be my strength in the years ahead. I am grateful to the Sisters, whose kindness and consideration I shall never forget. My parents, too, I wish to thank for their interest in seeing me equipped with a Catholic education.



JOSEPH FRANCIS WHITTY 38 Quincy Street, Dedham, Mass.

I stand upon the threshold of a day
For I must follow out life's unknown way;
I see the gentle beamings of the moon
Come dancing to the morning, Oh, so soon;
The rosy-fingered dawn is on the way
To usher in our loved Commencement day;
I'll live the rapturous hour of well-earned joy
Just as the child who loves his new-found toy;
I'll seek the guidance of that heaven-sent star
To guide me in my journeyings afar!



Class Ode . . .

Behold! The culmination of an age
Is born. Elements, your wrath suspend!
A storm of Heaven's tears could not enrage
This dawn. Charioted on the west wind
From proud Elysium, and rapture borne
O'er star-filled chasms of eternal night
To earthly regions; season-bound and torn
By spectrum arrow-rays of brilliant light,
Far flung from brave Apollo's morning steed,
To pierce the peaceful home that we have known,
Our guardian in solitude and need,
And gather up the wisdom God has sown
To touch a soul. We all have willed to be
A Master of the world's infinity.

These are the green days, when the world to come
Is but a treasure, full of pleasure, near.
And these the days when knowledge comes to some
Of innuendoes from the sprite of fear.
Oh School! I have not loved thy cool caress;
The warmth of what awaits is food to me.
But now the parting! How I long to press
Myself to thee in cruel ignominy:
Press close the heart that has served me so well,
And taught me truth, when groping, wild and blind,
Abjuring ignorance, abyss of hell,
I sought the wisdom of a calmer mind
To lead me through the valley of the night
And see myself, truth's calm and pristine light!

Alas, 'Tis past! Swift time has fled away
With all the happiness of first-born dreams,
And left us new ambitions to hold sway
O'er learnéd reason. Even as the stream
Flows from neighbor land to unknown ocean
So follow we our separate paths. Our goal
Impels our seeking souls to ceaseless motion.
There is, perhaps, upon our joyful scroll
One with the will to earthly measure scorn,
And find his fate, an oil-anointed hand.
Who knows? From out thy loins may be born,
As eagles, born from aeries, rule the land
Such greatness that a future age may hear
Within itself, what once pulsated here.

But what is past and what is yet to be
Are nothingness, when shackled to these hours
A sacred name. Ah! breathe His Name and free
Our victory, hard-earned, from bowers
Thought has framed, and send us off anew
In quest of everlasting victory!
Brides of Christ! Ye have been mothers, too,
And we shall not forget our love for thee.
No gods of Greece, whose imagery I scan,
No poet ever lived that would disown
The thoughts I think but cannot speak. For man
Was never born — how many years have flown —
Could bring his soul without and loudly cry
A love, that must remain the soul's, or die!

JOSEPH F. FITZGERALD '48

Senior Class Officers

(SEATED) Leonard DeCosta (President), William Falvey, Treasurer
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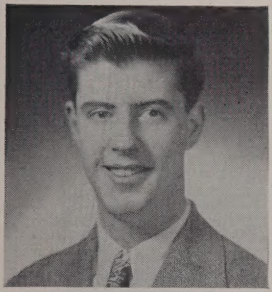
Class Motto: Veritas Domini manet in aeternum.

Senior Honors

Class Poet



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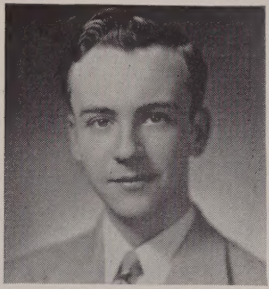

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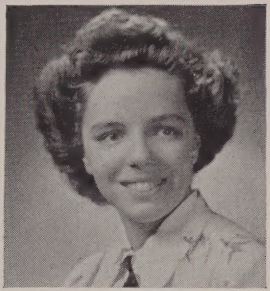
Salutatorian



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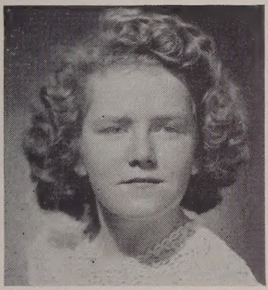

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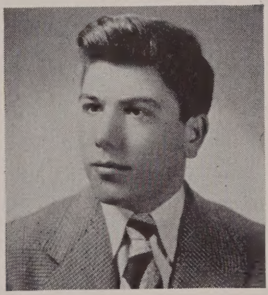

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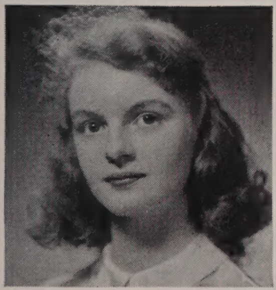

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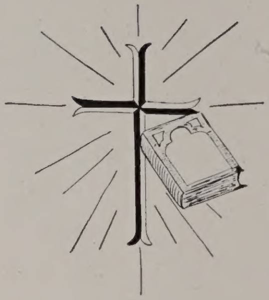

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Activities

Our Prom
Boys' Debating
Girls' Debating
Mission Unit
French Club

"Oh! Night of Nights!"

*"Make the coming hour o'erflow with joy
And pleasure drown the brim"*

"Joy is not in things; it is in us"

Our Prom

"To brisk notes in cadence beating
Dance their many twinkling feet."

"Welcome ever smiles,
and farewell goes out sighing"

Boys' Debating Team

(Seated) W. Falvey, T. Mayhew, J. O'Toole (Chairman), J. Comer, G. Gallant
(Standing) H. Beauchamp, W. Connors, J. Oteri, K. Raleigh, J. Reardon, J. Finnigan

Girls' Debating Team

(Sitting) M. Lally, S. Reardon, M. Murphy (Chairlady), B. Cooney, L. McCormick
(Standing) M. Locke, M. Keohane, J. Krocker, J. Creamer, B. Kenney

Le Cercle Francais

(SITTING) Evelyn Norling, Teresa Carney, Le Secretaire, George Gallant, Le President, Jeanne Creamer, Catherine Scanlon
(STANDING) Mary Keene, William Bennett, Arthur Barry, Thomas Charlton

Mission Unit

Save Stamps! Save Souls!

Sports

Our Cheer Leaders

(Kneeling) M. Gill, C. Macdonald
(Standing) T. Selvitelle, P. Joyce, M. Sheehan, J. McCarron, Reverend Father Cotter, W. McNiff, R. Guidetti, M. McCaffrey, M. Locke

Always A Stimulus to High Scoring

(Last Row) H. Flynn, L. Fisher, R. Steele, M. Gildea, S. Kane, M. Cast, A. Nolan, M. McIsaac, J. Cronin, R. Seals
(Middle Row) M. Keohane, L. Hughes, B. Smith, M. Phipps, M. Cooney, J. Krocker, R. Torre, P. Reardon, B. Rafferty, J. Hartigan, M. Sablock
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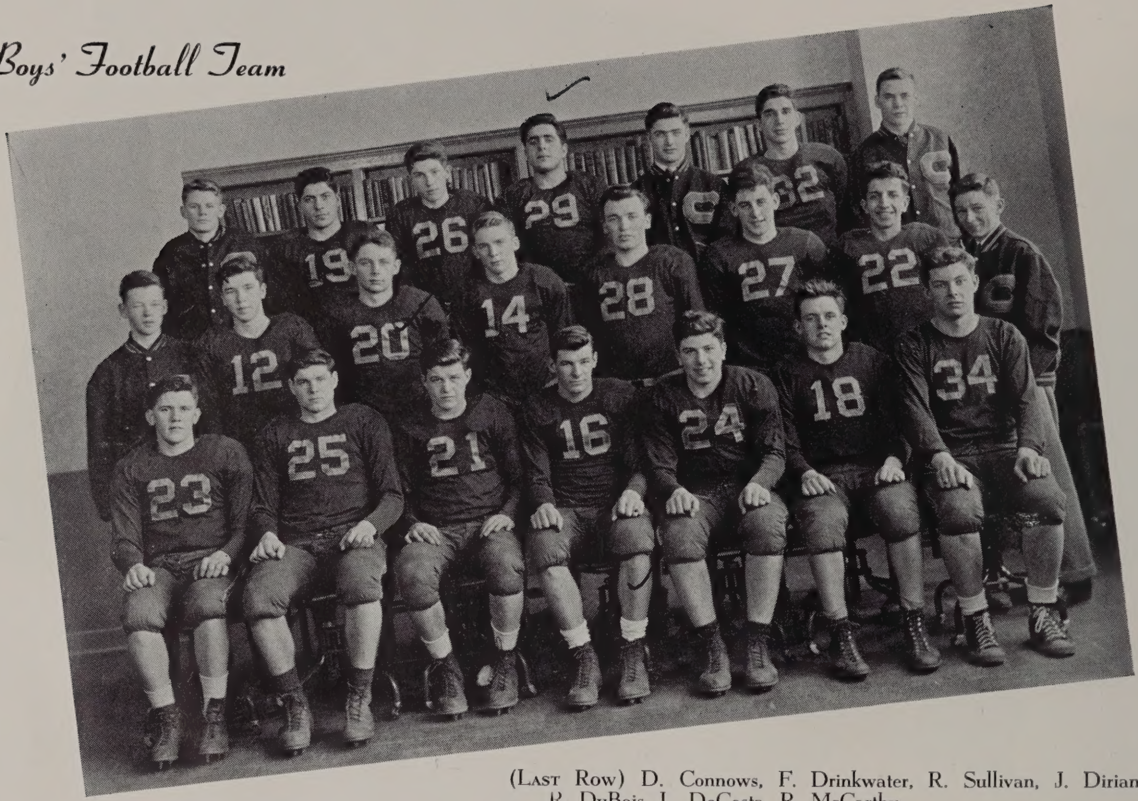

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(First Row) R. Kelly, F. Howe, G. Lambert, A. Barry, G. Koury, W. O'Connell, D. Sullivan

Boys' Basketball

(Last Row) F. Murray, R. McDonald, R. Allgaier, J. Hayes, W. Ryan, J. Murray, P. Sullivan, J. Jackman
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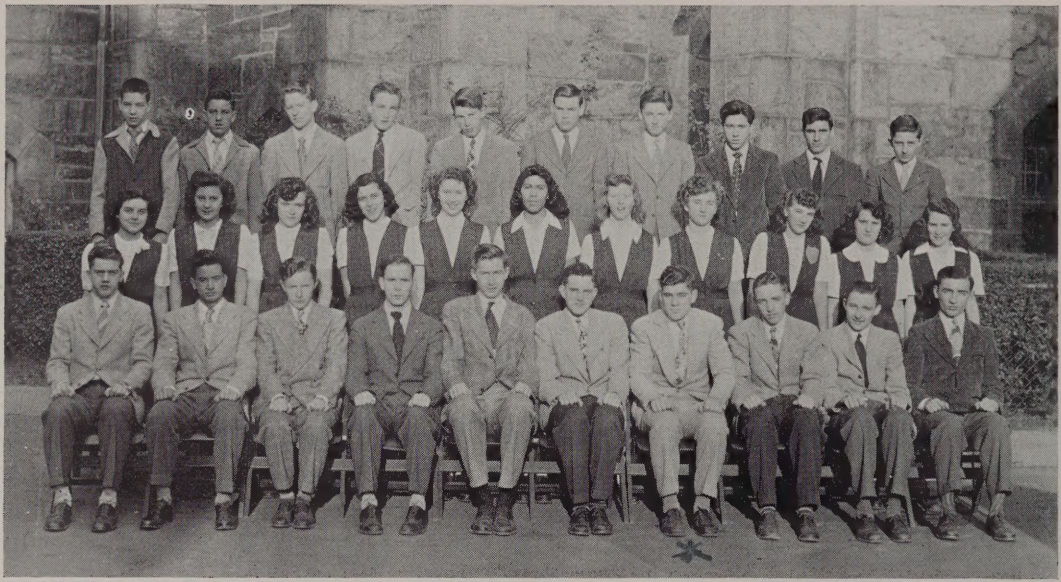

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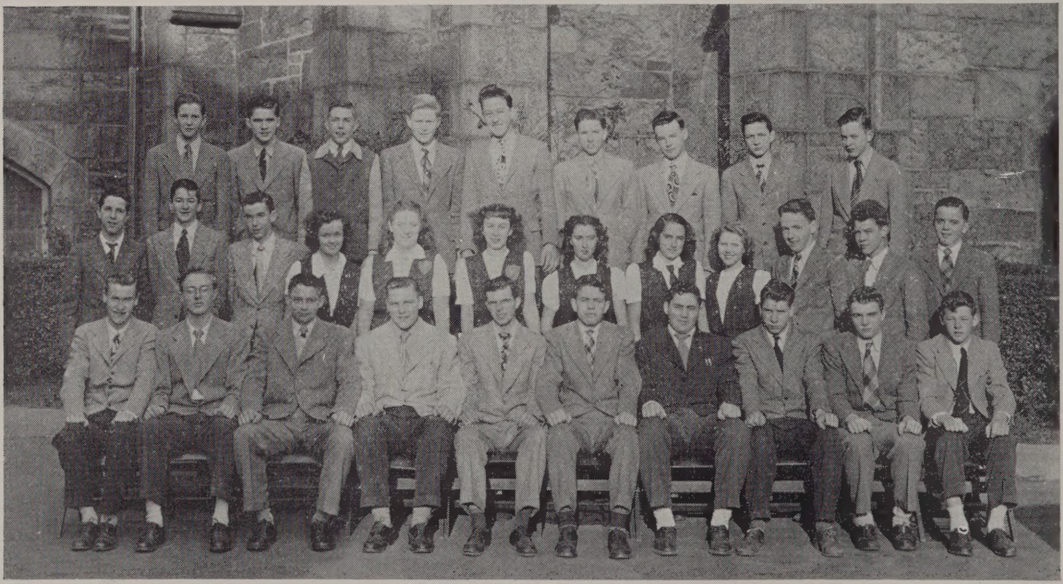

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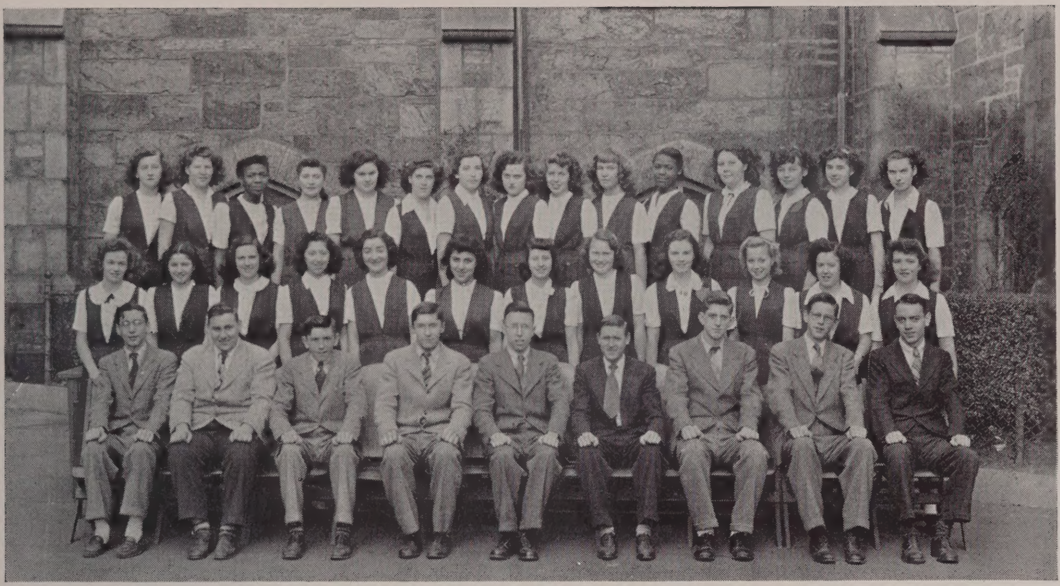
Middle Row — W. Selvitelle, J. MacDougall, E. Sullivan, M. Lally, M. Ford, M. McAuliffe, M. Donovan, W. Fallon, K. Maloney, J. O'Loughlin, W. Christopher, R. McCormick

Back Row — T. Feeney, J. Hutchinson, P. Lathrop, F. Kenney, F. O'Connor, J. Gilgunn, H. McCarthy, R. Riordan, L. Aspessi

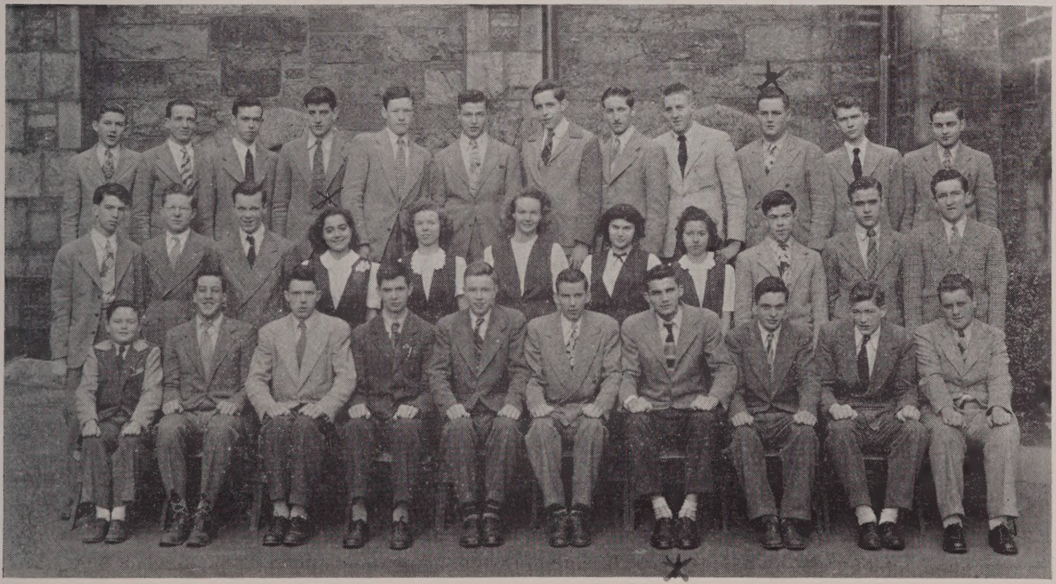


Junior — C

First Row — James McGoldrick, George Knauber, John Comer, James Hayes, John McLaughlin, Frederick Murray, John Welch, Charles Lovett, John Flynn

Second Row — Louise McCarthy, Marie Ruiz, Joan McKenna, Concetta Spinale, Eleanor Intravaia, Dorothy Abraham, Mary McGuirk, Margaret Lyons, Patricia McNiff, Marilyn Keenan, Mary Lynch, Jean Costello

Third Row — Mary Cavanaugh, Theresa McManus, Helen Tyler, Catherine Manning, Mary McNulty, Irene Tullos, Mary Noe, Patricia Ryan, Theresa Lynch, Jane Collins, Theresa Tyler, Alice Carron, Doris Toohey, Eleanor Mulcahy, Kathleen Webb

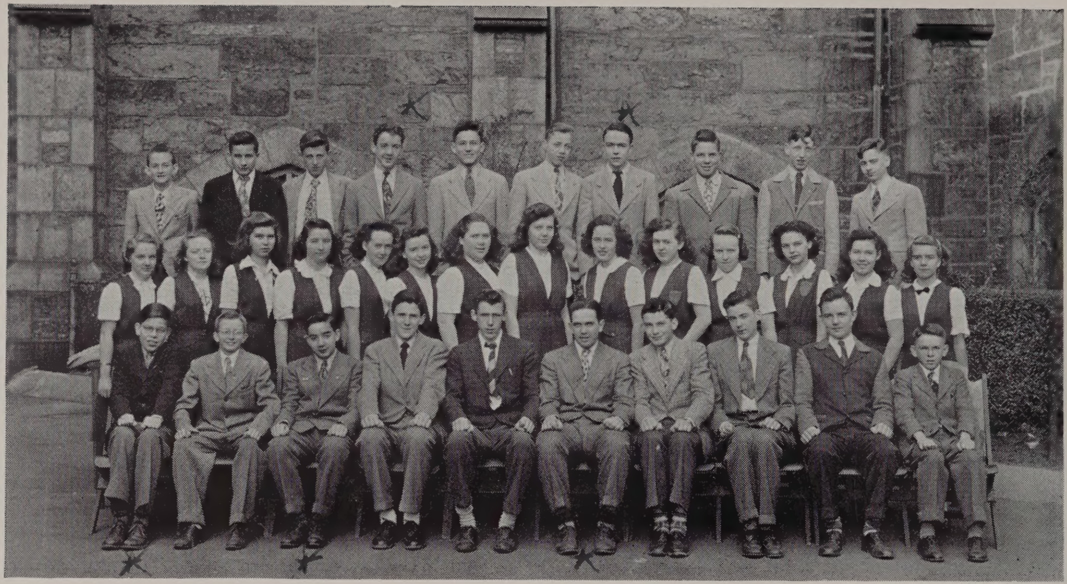


Junior — D

Front Row — T. Brown, R. DeMarco, R. Allgaier, J. Robinson, J. Lane, E. O'Brien, R. Sullivan, L. Gaguin, B. Doherty, F. Fortin

Middle Row — J. Shea, P. McEntee, J. O'Toole, S. Vadala, R. Carey, P. Phillips, A. Lopez, M. Astuti, J. MacDougall, E. Dillon, M. Cahill

Back Row — W. Murphy, P. Hannon, B. Gleason, F. Barry, A. Keane, A. Cullen, V. O'Keefe, R. Dunn, P. Cleary, J. Goslin, W. Dorgan, R. McQuade

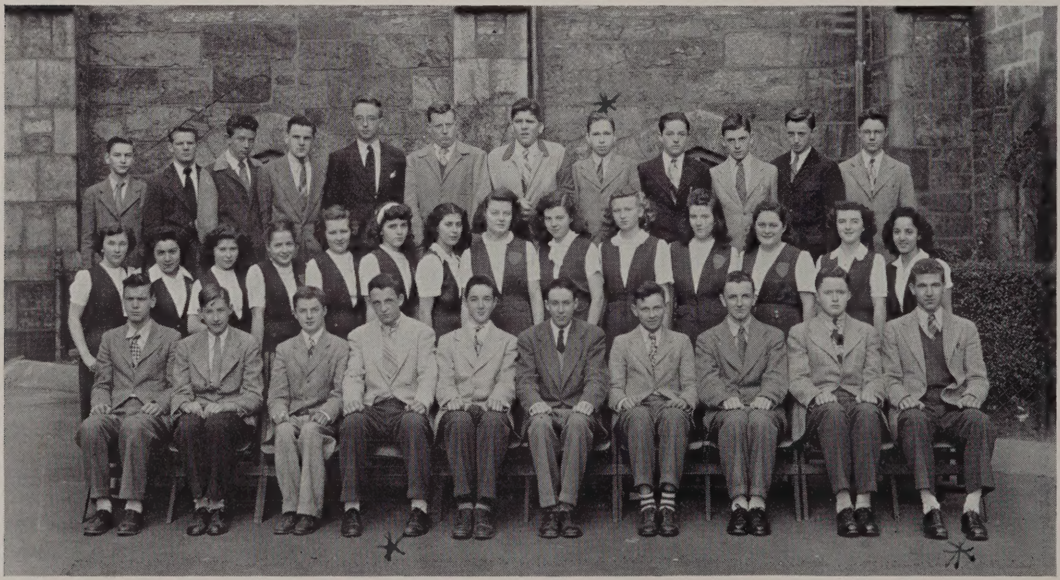


Sophomore — A

Front Row — G. Daniels, J. Jackman, J. Hayes, R. Hayes, D. Owens, R. Casey, T. O'Leary, H. McDonald, P. Hegarty, H. McGilloway

Middle Row — M. Phipps, R. Parker, M. Sullivan, F. McCaffrey, L. Fisher, B. Smith, F. Praglin, M. Cast, R. Steele, M. MacDonald, G. Murphy, M. Feehley, B. Rafferty, J. Hartigan

Last Row — W. Doherty, W. Hunter, L. Noonan, D. Kenney, P. Doherty, E. Stafford, P. Sullivan, C. Sienkiewicz, R. Kellen, T. Malone

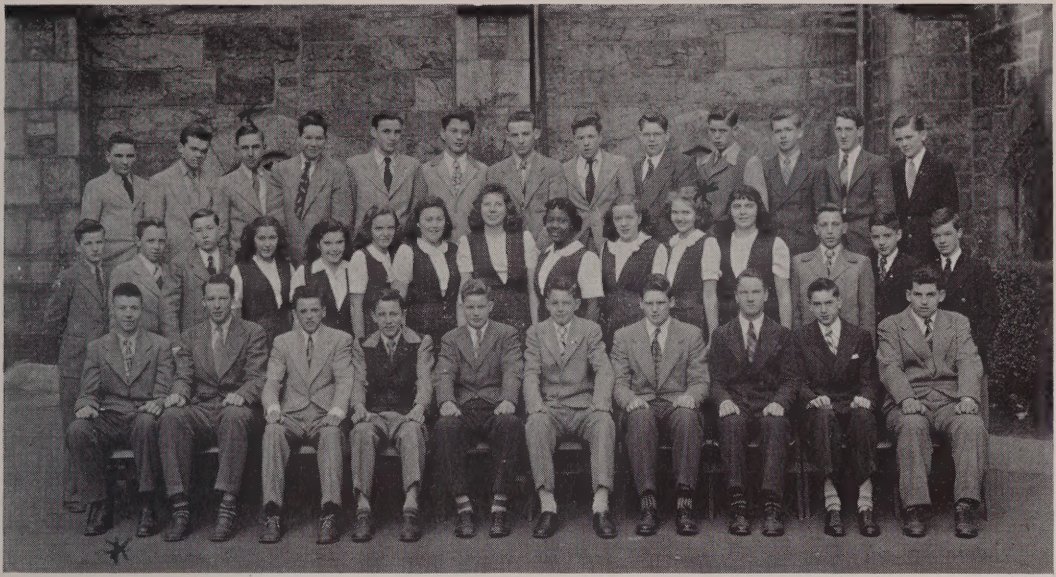


Sophomore — B

Front Row — J. Joyce, J. Kelley, F. Maloney, R. Charlton, J. Murray, D. O'Malley, J. Rowean, F. Kearney, R. McGovern, F. McKeown

Middle Row — M. Nash, C. Damigella, L. Miller, M. Pickett, B. McLeod, R. Ryan, M. Murphy, S. Hughes, M. Gildea, E. Sheehan, A. Fallon, B. Kenney, L. Hughes, M. Nofel

Back Row — T. Finn, D. Connors, R. Wynn, J. Doyle, E. Connors, T. Sheridan, W. McGonigle, F. Stretton, E. McCarthy, R. Gaughen, W. Donahue, W. Monahan

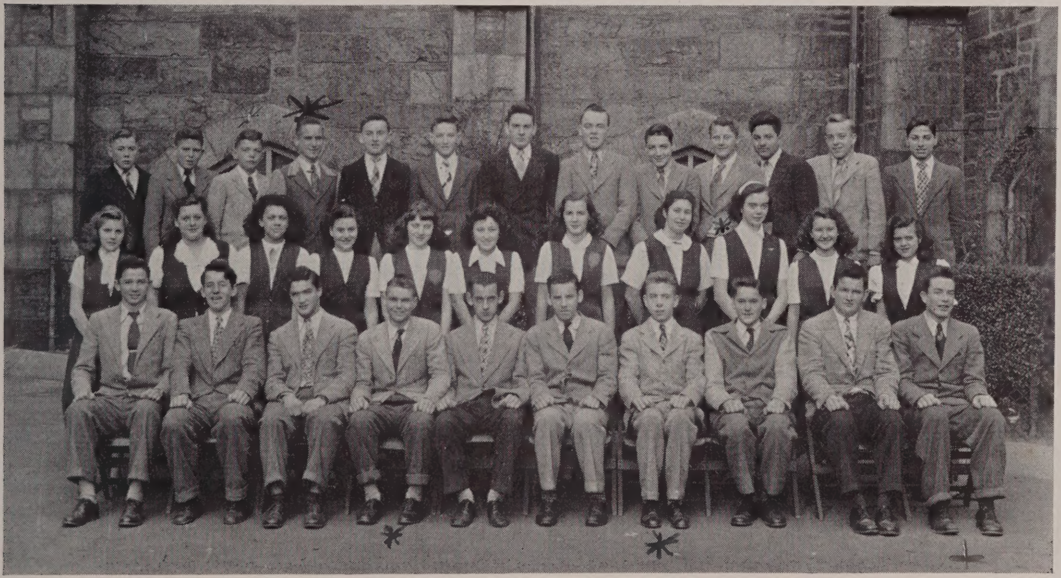


Sophomore — C

Front Row — N. Clinton, J. Winston, P. Stackpole, F. Brady, J. Melavin, R. Fountain, D. Venuti, D. Kiley, E. Childs, J. Flaherty

Middle Row — R. Perry, A. Scully, D. RielJey, B. Sponcie, M. Scollard, A. McGagh, C. Daly, S. Kane, R. Seales, P. Sheehan, J. Krocker, S. Reardon, F. Longo, J. O'Neil, C. O'Connell

Back Row — J. Griffin, P. Owens, R. Surpluss, W. McCarthy, A. Daley, W. Webb, R. Faherty, J. Harris, T. Walsh, J. Burke, E. Guiney, P. DeSimone, P. Duffy

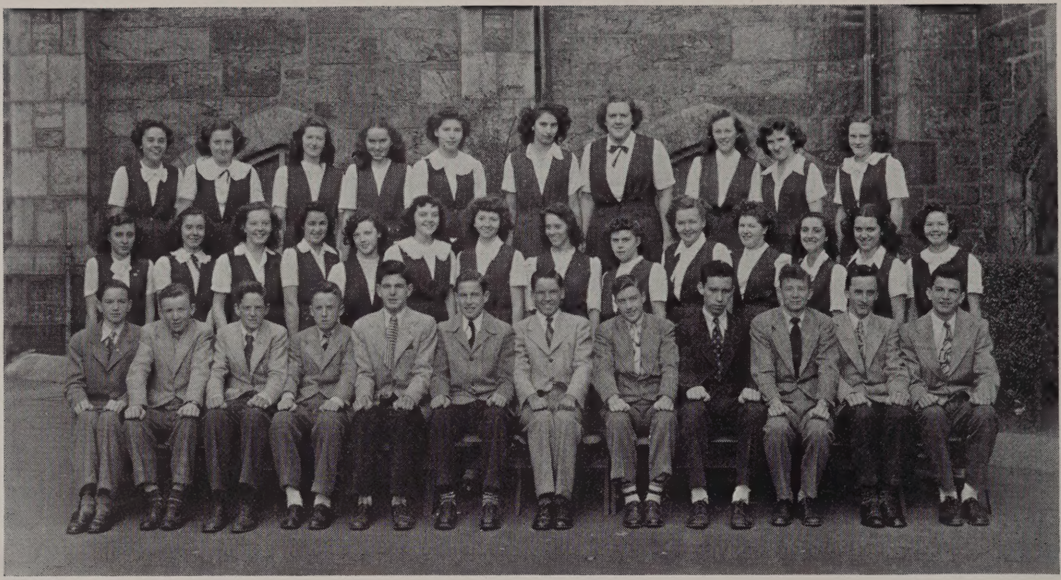


Sophomore — D

Front Row — T. Nelson, T. Manning, R. DuBois, J. Cantwell, A. Jones, W. Bennett, J. Slack, C. Hayes, G. Macdonald, J. Kerrigan

Middle Row — M. McGonaigle, J. MacArthur, E. Washington, M. Corigliano, M. Clancy, D. Cavallini, G. MacIsaac, H. Kelley, L. McDonough, M. Cooney, R. Laderoute

Last Row — J. O'Brien, J. Griffen, D. Fullerton, J. Goff, E. O'Connell, R. Norton, J. Fraser, J. MacEachern, F. Fitzpatrick, R. Timmons, J. Lanzilli, E. Cronin, N. Noe

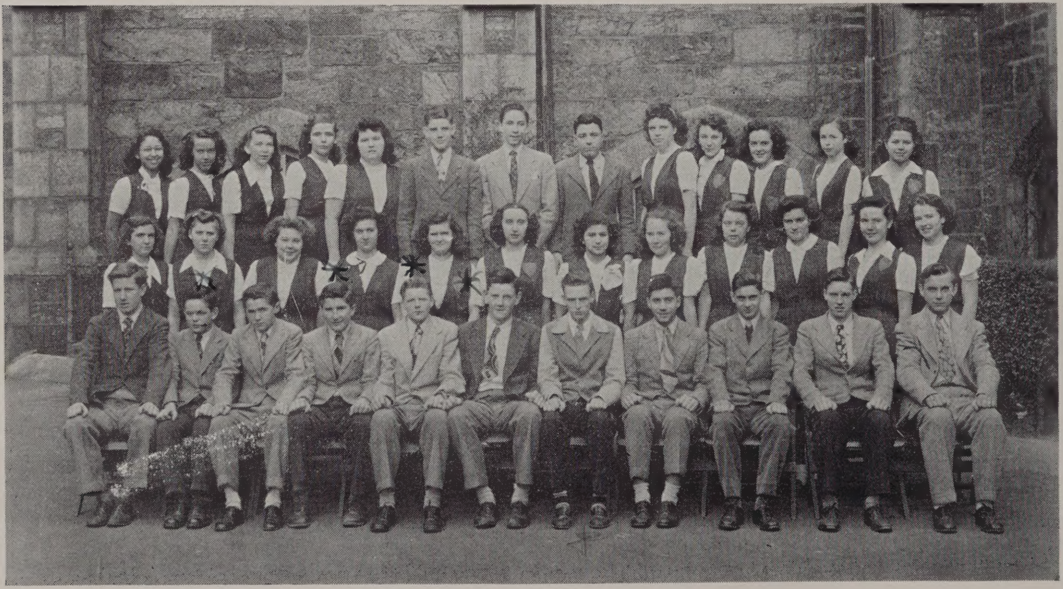


Sophomore — E

Front Row — J. Donaghy, J. Concannon, E. Sullivan, J. Flaherty, J. Sullivan, J. Phinney, T. Donoghue, W. Donovan, R. Nolan, G. B ckley, J. Devlin, L. Hart

Middle Row — A. Alibrandi, N. Walsh, P. Carey, N. Leighton, M. Rogers, H. Flynn, M. McKernan, M. Williams, D. Lang, M. Sablock, M. Rando, A. Guarino, H. Ferlito, L. Brown

Back Row — A Nolan, K. Ryan, C. Cronin, T. Whalen, B Snow, V. Jacob, M. Smith, J. Doran, M. Walsh, J. McKenna

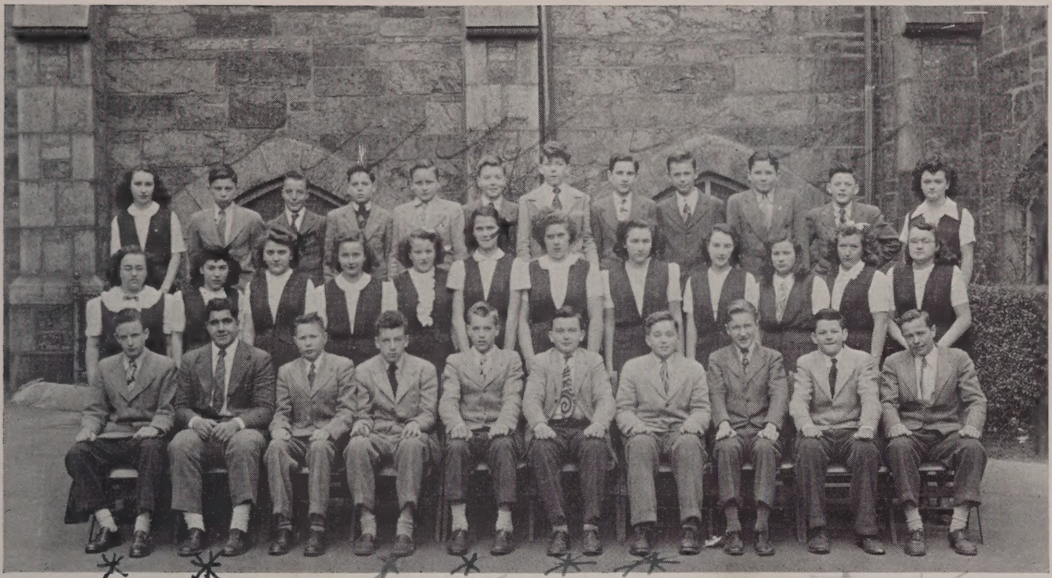


Sophomore — F

Front Row — J. Driscoll, W. Cannata, W. Murphy, J. Feeney, J. Greene, W. Duffy, W. Finnigan, D. Mahoney, T. Flynn, J. Deery, A. Frazier

Middle Row — J. McDonough, M. Canavan, M. McGee, M. LaMonte, A. Flynn, D. Flynn, E. Antonio, S. Diggdon, F. Canterbury, C. Barden, M. Donahue, E. Ahearn

Back Row — M. Sylvia, F. Fullam, P. Donnelly, M. Flaherty, D. Shaw, R. Davis, W. Wessling, G. Kiley, D. Charlton, M. Walsh, M. Fennell, A. Shuley, M. Palano

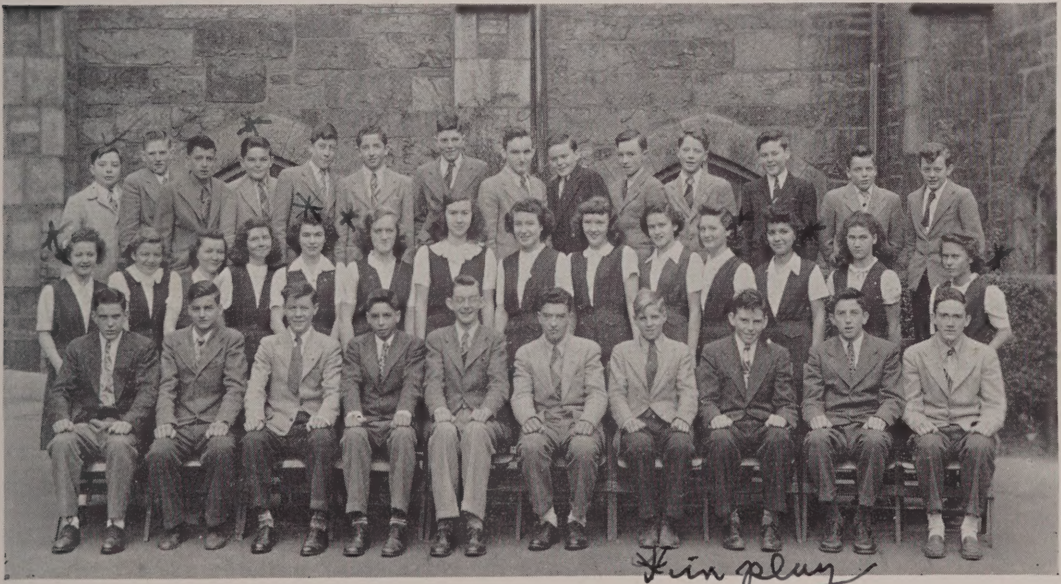


Freshman — A

FRONT ROW — J. Dowd, J. Dirion, J. Carney, G. Frankenberger, J. Doherty, J. Hayes, J. Giguere, G. Lannon, J. McDougall, E. Reilly

MIDDLE ROW — N. Hall, A. McDonald, D. Madden, E. O'Brien, A. Hartigan, H. Cavanaugh, J. Daniel, C. Griffin, A. Conroy, M. Sutherland, P. Costello, G. Andrews

BACK ROW — M. Harper, W. Brooks, J. McGoff, J. Healy, R. Bumstead, W. Maloney, J. Barrett, M. Cooney, R. Cleary, J. Nelson, J. Brown, D. Henehan



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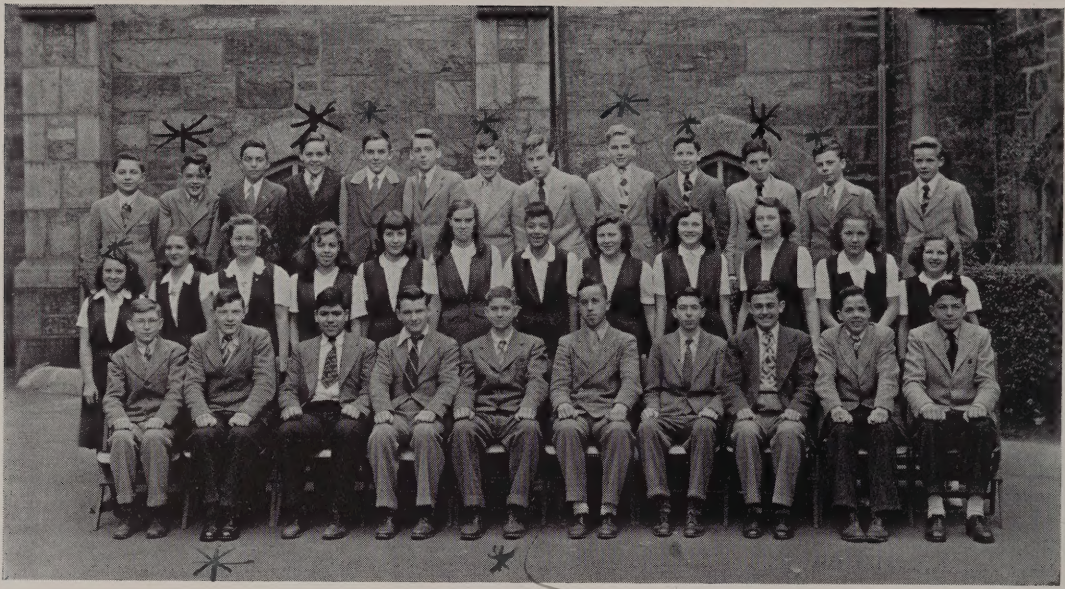
Freshman — B

FRONT ROW — J. Murphy, J. Finn, E. Fitzgerald, J. Cronin, J. Doherty, F. Rowley, J. Francis, R. Dunleavy, W. Duggan, F. Hickey

MIDDLE ROW — J. DeForge, L. Doiron, M. Johnston, C. Doherty, L. Smith, M. W. Doherty, V. Dunn, R. Duffy, M. Sullivan, M. L. Doherty, B. Donlon, G. Ferlito, S. Doherty, E. Ward

BACK ROW — W. Goudey, J. Hernon, J. Cauley, H. Downing, F. Fahey, T. Fernberg, P. Fahey, J. Fitzgibbons, T. Devlin, E. Doherty, J. Dwyer, E. Franz, H. Donlon, J. MacPhee

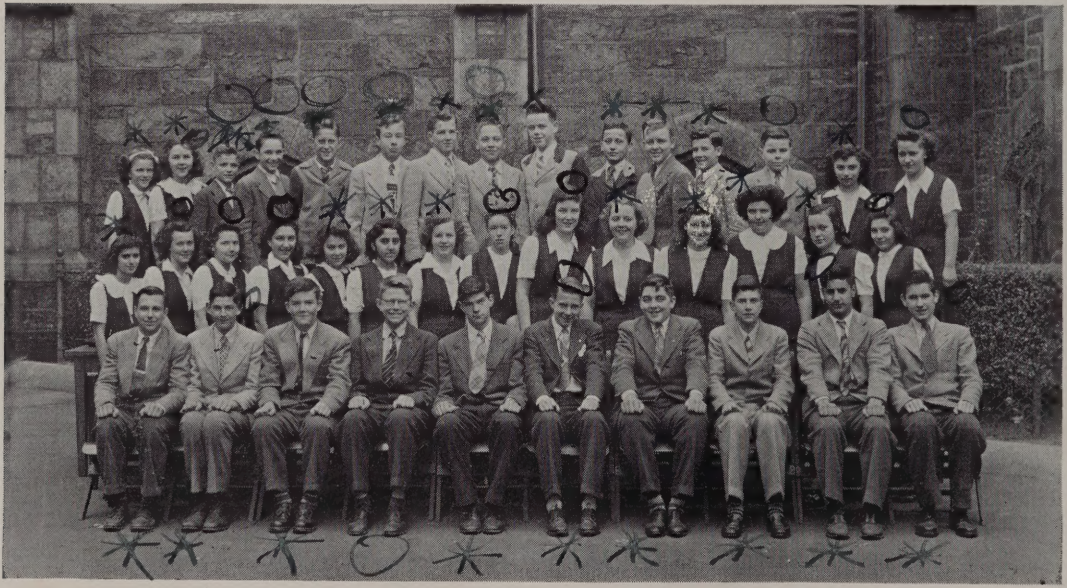


Freshman — C

Front Row — L. Guiney, J. Sullivan, J. Koury, M. O'Donnell, R. Manning, E. Croake, W. Cotter, R. Sullivan, D. Norton, J. Moriarty

Middle Row — M. Jones, P. Reynolds, B. Timmins, C. McKinnon, J. Merlino, H. Taylor, J. Randolph, I. McManus, M. Sullivan, M. Delaney, P. Shea, A. MacNeil

Last Row — J. Poplasky, F. McDonnell, R. Tobin, G. Murphy, T. Hanlon, D. Mitchell, R. Stanton, L. Mellyn, R. Long, J. McCue, R. Hughes, T. McAleney, H. Brown



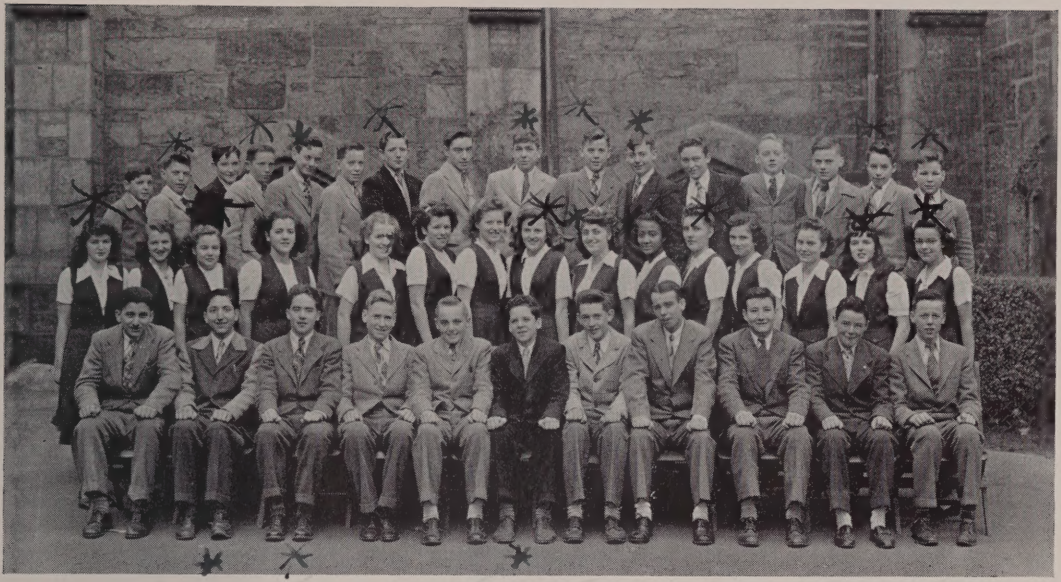
Freshman — D

Sophomore F

Front Row — J. Spang, L. Ahearn, W. Ryan, E. Reilley, J. Lawler, D. Bober, J. Hegarty, F. Sullivan, J. Mattaliano, J. McMahon

Middle Row — D. DeCosta, F. Todd, M. O'Keefe, R. Akiki, B. O'Leary, Y. Antoon, M. Keane, R. Flaherty, D. Greland, D. Harrington, E. Martin, M. Wall, D. Fitzgerald, D. Anastasio

Back Row — L. Bruce, M. Teehan, J. Mealey, J. Healey, J. Meizis, R. Haveron, R. Hannon, J. Provasoli, A. MacGillivray, J. Timons, W. Kelley, P. Buckley, W. Gately, J. Carbone, Y. Lamy

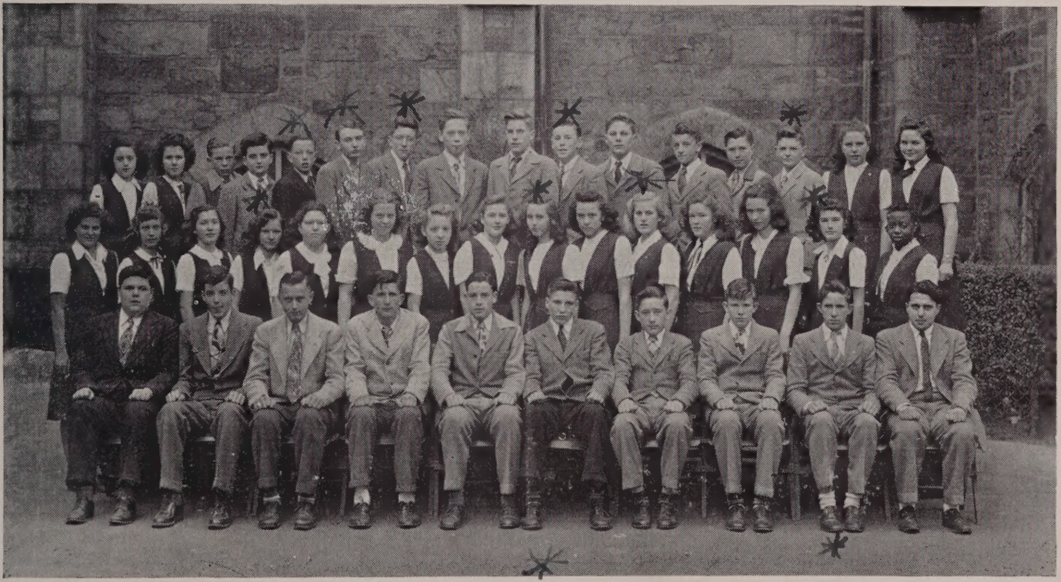


Freshman — E

Front Row — M. Ward, G. Papas, M. Glynn, P. Barry, R. Barrett, J. Curry, L. McCormack, W. Mahoney, J. Mullen, D. McCarthy, J. Walsh

Middle Row — D. Ruiz, E. McDermott, M. Gildea, T. Mello, C. Walsh, B. Buckley, M. Arvisais, T. Bombola, J. Hayes, G. Gloster, M. Donahue, J. Sweeney, E. Druken, P. Feeney, S. Shepherd

Back Row — W. Canterbury, R. Fullerton, J. White, T. Glasheen, R. Smith, E. Broderick, G. Hurley, P. Pettee, M. O'Brien, P. Viles, R. Carroll, L. Driscoll, J. Moynihan, D. Sullivan, J. Hanlon, J. Garvey



Freshman — F

Front Row — H. Willard, D. Tenney, J. Sabatino, J. Williams, B. Sullivan, C. Flaherty, T. Sharkey, D. McLaughlin, B. Ryan, F. Haddad

Middle Row — A. Mina, G. Murray, R. Noe, M. McCarthy, A. Luccesi, M. orin, J. Powers, . Mullin, M. Sweeney, V. O'Brien, V. Ryan, M. Rogers, P. Lynch, M. McLeod, M. Seales

Back Row — V. Spinale, P. Tower, V. Kent, F. Killilea, J. Houton, P. Merrill, J. Needham, G. Waldron, J. Walker, J. Tiernan, J. Piccirilli, R. Timmons, E. Quirk, D. Rowley, J. Hutchinson, J. Ryan

Senior Swan Songs

*	Someday	June 9
*	Ages and Ages Ago	Freshman Year
	Stay As Sweet As You Are	Mary White
	Beg Your Pardon	George Gallant
	He's Just My Bill	Claire Scott
	Sonny Boy	"Eddie" Gibbons
	Pass That Peace Pipe	"Jane" McCaffrey
	I'm All Through With Love	"Arta" Barry
	They Can't Convince Me	Carol Macdonald
	You Are My Sunshine	"Billie" Bennett
*	How Soon	2:00 P. M.
	Dark Eyes	Claire Perdue
	Scatter Brain	"Jimmy" Concannon
	Say It With a Slap	"Betty" Steele
*	Now Is The Hour	Lunch Hour
	Fun and Fancy Free	Leo Kelley
	June Is Busting Out All Over	June Lee
	Beautiful Dreamer	"Joe" Fitzgerald
	I'll Hate Myself in the Morning	Ann Sullivan
	When Tonight Is Just a Memory	Our Prom at Longwood Towers
	Just Plain Bill	"Bill" Kelly
	Ain't It Great To Be Crazy	"Burnsy" (Cathleen)
	Move It Over	"Jimmy" Cotter
	Experience	Marilyn Locke
	She'll Be Coming Round the Mountain	"Bob" Keohane
*	My How The Time Goes By	Study Period
	You Are Never Away	Catherine Scanlon
	Little Ellie Kelly	"Jimmy" Lawler
	Tease Me	"Winnie" McNiff
	Pray	For Diplomas
	Hey Bab-A-Re-Bop	"Pete" Catizone
	But Beautiful	Loretta Hoar
	Smile, Darn Ya, Smile	John Fitton
	Sweet and Lovely	Evelyn Norling
	I'm Sittin' On Top of the World	"Buddy" McManus
	Love in Vain	"Rosie" Guidetti
	Easy to Love	"Don" McTigue
	Careless	"Terry" Joyce
	Sunrise Serenade	"Joe" Whitty
*	Why Should I Cry Over You	French
	Take Me Out to the Ball Game	Mary Keene
	I Ain't Got Nobody	Dennis O'Leary
	A Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody	"Peggy" Sheehan
	Peg O' My Heart	"Freddy" Howe
	Somebody Loves a Gentleman	Mary Powers
	Just Because	"Bill" Falvey
	Passing Fancy	"Teddy" McCarron
	I Can't Get Started	"Mucka" McDonald
	My Heart Belongs to Daddy	"Jessie" Boudreau
	I Went Merrily, Merrily, On My Way	"Vinny" Kelly
	Those Things Money Can't Buy	Cathedral Victory
	Five Minutes More	"Terry" Carney
	I Should Care	"Gunga" Handy
	Ain't You Ever Comin' Back	"Babs" Flynn
	The Shiek of Araby	George Koury
*	You're The Cream In My Coffee	The Cafeteria
*	Countin' The Days	'Til Summer
	That's How He Does It	Mary Gill

I'll Make Up For Everything	Paul Holland
Them There Eyes	Ann Driscoll
I Don't Know Where To Go But I'm Goin'	"Eddie" Payne
Don't You Know I Care	Eleanor O'Leary
The Man I Love	Garrett Walsh
Too Fat Polka	Rita Harvey
Sooner or Later	"Bob" Mueller
A Bird In A Gilded Cage	"Gerry" Keenan
My Wild Irish Rose	"Joe" Oteri
Among My Souvenirs	Class Rings
Love on a Greyhound Bus	"Pat" Joyce
I Met My Baby at Macey's	"Danny" Sullivan
Sentimental Journey	Down to the Office
Golden Earrings	"Gerry" Dirian
I'm My Own Grandpaw	"Oakie" O'Connell
She's Got the Cutest Eyes	"Terry" Selvitelle
A Fellow Needs a Girl	Senior Boys
I Won't Dance	"Bob" McMillen
Million Dollar Baby at the 5 and 10c Store	Edna Krocker
A Little Goes a Long, Long Way	"Ben" Finnigan
Carry Me Back to Ole Virginny	Edna Antonio
Gotta Get Me Somebody to Love	Frank Drinkwater
You Don't Have to Know the Language	Latin
I Only Want a Buddy Not a Sweetheart	Jeanne Creamer
Wang Wang Blues	"Al" Bittrick
There Ain't No Gal That's Got a Brand on Me	Carl Blais
Ooh Looka There Ain't She Pretty	Lorraine Biggins
Pennies from Heaven	Stanley Kaiser
Personality	"Weezy" McCormick
Two Loves Have I	"Dick" Kelly
Too Marvelous for Words	"Bob" Lucas
Invitation to the Blues	See me at 2 P. M.
A Man and His Dreams	"Jimmy" Lester
It All Came True	Graduation
True	"Joe" Maloney
I Don't Work for a Living	"Deac" DeCosta
A Good Man Is Hard to Find	"Tommy" Charlton
Penny Serenade	"Georgie" Lambert
Little Man You've Had a Busy Day	John Quirk
I'll Never Make the Same Mistake Again	"Dickie" Berlo
Hokey Joe	"Red" Murray
Let's Take the Long Way Home	Report Card Day
Shine	"Scotty" (Raymond)
I Wish I Knew	Final Exams
Save the Bones for Henry Jones	Biology
My Hero	Father Cotter
Thanks for the Memory	Our Teachers
Pack Up Your Troubles in Your Old Kit Bag	English

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You are our mother, our friend, and our guide
Four long years, in all, we've spent at your side;
You've sheltered us from the world's sinful calls,
And taught us the truth in your stately halls;
And now we must part from what we've held dear,
The joys and the gladness we have known here,
So light our way in the years that are nigh
Our dear Alma Mater, Cathedral High!

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